

U.S. ACTS TO STOP NICARAGUA REVOLT

WOOLLEN MAY BE NAMED FOR RACE IN 1928

Indianan Likely to Be Suggested as Democratic Compromise Candidate

TAGGART FAVORS H. I. M.

Woollen Has Not Been Actively Identified With Prohibition Movement

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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Washington—Indiana, which might have furnished a compromise candidate in the Democratic convention of 1924 when the late Senator Ralston withdrew prematurely, has come forward with Evans Woollen as his suggestion for a compromise in 1928.

Mr. Woollen is unquestionably of president stature. Even the Republicans who voted against him in the close race he gave Senator Robinson last year conceded that he was a strong candidate. He alienated a good many Republicans by his vigorous stand on the need for a revision of the tariff. Mr. Woollen is a member of the executive committee of the American Bankers' association. His arguments on the tariff were based on what he termed the economic conditions of the world.

Mr. Woollen is endorsed by some of the leading members of Indiana's farm organizations who are Democrats. If the Democrats are to offer a constructive farm relief program in opposition to that of the Republicans, such a plan could be developed. It is felt around a businessman of Mr. Woollen's experience as readily as it has been around former Governor Lowden.

TAGGART RULES SITUATION

Without Tom Taggart, leader of Indiana Democracy, no Indiana man could really be offered to the nation for the Democratic nomination. As a Tom Taggart long has been of the opinion that Evans Woollen could command national attention. The fact that he is trotting out Evans Woollen at this time means that he believes the McAdoo wing of the Democratic party is determined to give the nomination to Al Smith under the two-thirds rule and that if such is to be the case, the issue might as well be settled in advance of the convention with a compromise candidate rather than to give the country another spectacle like Madison Square garden.

Mr. Woollen would not be opposed by the vets or drys, for he has not been identified with the prohibition movement in any active sense. He would be able to stand on the platform declaration for law enforcement without conflicting with previously held views.

CUE TO OTHER STATES

Entirely apart from the desire of Indiana to put forward a compromise candidate, the action of so conspicuous a leader in the Democratic party as Tom Taggart coming out for a favorite son to give the cue to other states to do the same thing. Edward T. Meredith of Iowa, for instance, is being discussed a good deal as another businessman with a knowledge of agriculture who might appeal to the middle west. It is being recognized already that the battleground is Ohio and Indiana as well as certain parts of the west, no matter whether Governor Smith is nominated or some other Democrat. For, if New York and New Jersey were conceded to Al Smith, there is considerable doubt whether he could carry Ohio and Indiana and the statisticians of some states east of the Mississippi besides New York and New Jersey must be won in addition to the solid south in order to get a majority.

If Al Smith fails to win the nomination, on the other hand, the Democratic nominee can hardly count on New York or New Jersey.

There is a middle west, meaning Ohio and Indiana as well as a few states west of the Mississippi for a combination which, with the solid south, might brighten the chances of victory. Tom Taggart in offering an Indiana man to argue that such a candidate would naturally develop strength in the neighboring state of Ohio and if he could make an effective campaign on farm relief and the tariff he might appeal to voters in some of the disaffected farm states. The suggestion of Evans Woollen at this early date shows clearly that the Democratic national campaign is as much under way a year before the convention as is the Republican race.

FAIL TO FIND TRACE OF FRENCH AVIATORS

Paris—(AP)—Although more than 48 hours had elapsed since Captain Saint Roman left West Africa in an attempt to fly to the Brazilian coast, French aviation circles were hopeful Saturday.

There was a possibility, it was pointed out, that Saint Roman and his flight companion, Commander Bloumevex, had been picked up by some passing ship without wireless or landed on a lonely spot on the Brazilian coast. It was recognized that the chances were remote since the course they followed was off the beaten track of shipping.

HUDSON MAXIM, NOTED U. S. INVENTOR, IS DEAD

Flags Remind Citizens That Appleton Is Seventy Years Of Age Today

BY D. R. MORRISSEY

The city of Appleton is 70 years old today.

It came into being on Thursday, May 7, 1857, the date of incorporation. The city charter adopted the state

mayor. Other city officials of the first regime were: Clerk, Fred Packard; attorney, Anson Ballard; treasurer, C. E. Bennett; assessor, James Gilmore; marshal, Daniel Huntley; surveyor, Chauncey D. Foote; street commissioner, J. Tibbitts.

At Appleton contained only three wards, at the time of its incorporation. The first aldermen were: First ward, W. H. Sampson, J. G. Brownell; Second ward, R. C. Bull, E. C. Goff; Third ward, B. F. Perry, D. H. Bowen. Then as now, two aldermen were elected from each ward.

WARD BOUNDARIES
The first ward included all that territory lying east of a line commencing at the north boundary of the city at the corner of the square to the north line of N. Division st., as found on Stephen's lithograph map, and finally north to the city boundary, comprising the Second ward.

FIXED OWN TAXES
Each ward assumed the position of a town in nearly all respects, the duty of supervisor falling on the aldermen, and each ward therefore had its own tax for ward purposes and thus its own locality and interests to be cared for.

Special city taxes could be voted for waterworks, fire engines, and similar equipment.

Thus did the city begin its forward march. The ensuing years resulted in a growth almost as rapid as that of the first eight and a half years.

Settlement of this side in 1848 is credited to the Methodist Episcopal church. A few settlers were known to have lived here prior to that time, but none except a Grignon family remained. A Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thurber settled on a plot in what is now the Third ward in 1848, but like the

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U. S. INVENTOR, IS DEAD

24-HOUR COMA PRECEDES END IN NEW JERSEY

Knowledge of Cancer Kept from Him — Hoped to Finish Experiments

Lake Hopatcong, N. J.—(AP)—Hudson Maxim, inventor of smokeless powder and deadly explosives, is dead at the age of 74.

The end came Friday night. He had been in a coma for almost 24 hours and after an illness from which he suffered intermittent attacks for more than a year and that kept him bedridden for three months.

He was not told that he had cancer and he remained hopeful almost to the end, of resuming his experiments to replace superheated steam with nitro-glycerin as a motive force for naval torpedoes, and completing a pamphlet he was writing on the theory of relativity. He told friends that he and not Einstein was the discoverer of that theory.

Maxim, inventor of more "concentrated destruction" in the form of high explosives, smokeless powder, and automobile torpedoes than any other man in the United States, was, nevertheless, a life-long hater of war; a staunch advocate of peaceful arbitration, a champion of all mankind in trouble, and the self-appointed guardian of a thousand little birds that nested in the great trees of his palatial estate in New Jersey.

EVOLUTIONIZES WARFARE
Two of Maxim's discoveries in his experiments with high explosives may be said in a large measure to have revolutionized modern warfare. They were the first smokeless powder made in America and the first to be adopted by the United States government, and the first high explosive bursting charge ever successfully employed in armor-piercing projectiles. In addition to these, he also invented a steam-propelled torpedo and perfected a high-velocity rifle shell with a speed of a mile a second.

Hudson Maxim as a boy received practically no education, yet as a self-taught scientist he bordered close upon the ambition of Goethe in his own life. "To make all knowledge his own." He was nine years old before he learned the alphabet, and despite the violent winters of his native Maine, he was 16 before he owned his first pair of shoes and his first hat. He pitched hay for three days to earn 75 cents to buy his first geography, chiefly to see where Napoleon used to live.

WORKER ON NEWSPAPER
As a young man he first decided upon the printing and publishing business as a career, and spent five years in this work at Pittsfield, Mass. Even at this time his inventive mind was working with the result that he originated a process for color printing which was tried out on the Evening Journal of Pittsfield, said to have been the first daily newspaper issued in colors in the United States.

His love of chemistry, however, was not finding sufficient expression in the printing business, and in 1858 he sold out and began experimenting with explosives and ordnance. In 1859 he built a dynamite factory and smokeless powder mill at Maxim, N. J., a place named for him, and in company with Dr. Robert C. Schuchman perfected the powder later adopted by the United States government.

It was in connection with this invention that the strife between Hudson Maxim and his brother, Sir Hiram Stevens Maxim, first came to light. His love of chemistry, however, was not finding sufficient expression in the printing business, and in 1858 he sold out and began experimenting with explosives and ordnance. In 1859 he built a dynamite factory and smokeless powder mill at Maxim, N. J., a place named for him, and in company with Dr. Robert C. Schuchman perfected the powder later adopted by the United States government.

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COMPULSORY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE LAW STILL EFFECTIVE

Heilig Warns Trade School Pupils They Must Attend Classes

Part time students attending the Appleton Vocational school who have been missing their classes under the erroneous impression that the Wisconsin legislature had passed the Goodland bill lowering the compulsory attendance age limit, will be forced to make up all the time they miss, according to Herb Heilig, director. The names of all the truants have been given to J. G. Peil, truant officer, and he is making investigations.

The Goodland bill, according to Mr. Heilig, has been passed by the state senate and is now in the assembly. It will be up for its first reading next Tuesday and probably won't be acted on before the latter part of May. The bill then must receive Governor Fred R. Zimmerman's signature and there is a possibility that he will veto it, Mr. Heilig points out.

A rumor to the effect that the bill has passed was started in Appleton several days ago, Mr. Heilig said, and as a result many vocational students began to miss classes thinking they were no longer required to attend. Even if the bill had passed the legislature and became a law it would be necessary for the students to receive a special excuse from the county judge before they would be allowed to miss school, Mr. Heilig said. If the measure passes the assembly and is approved by the governor it is very unlikely that all the necessary steps will take place in time for the bill to be effective this school year, Mr. Heilig said.

The measure as originally introduced by Senator Goodland from Racine provided that all children between the ages of 16 and 18 be excused from attending school. The bill was amended, however, to provide that boys and girls between the ages of 16 and 18 would be excused from compulsory attendance only if the county judge issues an excuse. It will be necessary for the students to prove to the judge that help is needed at home.

SEYMOUR MAN IS IN SUIT FOR \$175,000

Charges Former Business Associates Forced Him Out of Company

Suit of Otto Kiehlmeier, Seymour, former president of the Kiehlmeier company, Sheboygan, for \$175,000 damages against a group of persons formerly associated with him in the business, which opened in circuit court of Sheboygan last week, has been adjourned pending the recovery of the judge who suddenly became ill, it is reported by E. C. Smith, attorney for the plaintiff.

Mr. Kiehlmeier alleges there was a conspiracy on the part of Francis J. Schaeff, an accountant, Alex Madison, former inspector for the state dairy and food commission, Dr. G. W. Brickbauer, head of the State Bank of Plymouth, and that bank to force him out of the company late in 1926 and early in 1927.

He also charges that certain remarks were made by the defendants to defame his character and that rumors concerning his character have hindered him in his business operations since that time.

The complaint by Mr. Kiehlmeier and his two brothers, Rudolph and Walter, who had developed the Kiehlmeier company, a wholesale ice cream business, charges that several of the defendants originated rumors that the Kiehlmeiers were taking money out of the business without the knowledge of anyone else, and that they consequently forced the plaintiff out of the business.

CHOIR WILL PRESENT ITS PLAY THIRD TIME

The third presentation of the musical comedy, "In Hinky Doodle Town," will be given by the choir of Sacred Heart church Sunday evening at the Sacred Heart auditorium. Specialty numbers will be given between acts.

The cast of characters: Dick Farrell, Fred Murphy, Jimmie Cameron, Raymond Murphy, Steve McSplosh, Dewey DeGure, Silas Pettigrew, Lynn Sheldon, Dusty Duddle, Clement DeYoung, Musty Work, David Foley, Joshua Meddersgrass, Matt Meier, Ezra Snoover, Carl Stoecker, Marjorie Brooks, Cecilia Wilb, The Widow Brooks, Cecelia Recker, Mrs. McSplosh, Virginia Grass, Miss Prunella Frisbie, Marie Goss, Village chorists: Elizabeth Diemerer, Mary Paas, Janet Knicht, Loyola Knicht, Louise Knicht, Alma Vanderlinden, Ralph Knicht, George Knicht, Fred Knicht, George Knicht, Louise Knicht, Mrs. D. J. Modler, Florence Verbrink.

BELL RINGERS PLAY SEXTETTE ON PROGRAM

The Sextette from "Lucia" by Donizetti played by mandolin, violin and piano will be one of the selections on the program to be given by George's Famous Players of Musical Novelties and Sweet Dell Ringers at 8:30 Saturday evening at Memorial Presbyterian church. The players have been brought to Appleton under the auspices of the Ladies Aid society of the church.

A special program has been arranged for children to be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. The players come to Appleton direct from Oshkosh where they presented a program Friday afternoon before 1,000 children and Friday evening before about 600 adults.

WHEN GREY TOLD ALL



History's most amazing murder confession came from Henry Judd Gray pictured above. Gray posed for this photo, showing him as he looked on the witness stand, when a court recess interrupted his story of the murder of Albert Snyder. Mrs. Ruth Snyder, on trial with Gray, collapsed in the Long Island City, N. Y. court as she listened to him.

WOMEN JURORS TO HAVE REST ROOM IN SURVEYOR'S OFFICE

The county surveyor's office in the courthouse will be converted into a rest room for women jurors, it was decided Thursday afternoon by the building and grounds committee of the county board. Supervisor P. H. Ryan, Appleton, and John E. Hauteschel, county clerk, were authorized to supervise the furnishing of the room.

It will be equipped with rugs, easy chairs, mirrors, and probably a lounge, according to the committee, and will be made as comfortable as possible. The room is ideal for this purpose, being located on the third floor of the courthouse at the southwest corner. It is spacious and well lighted.

Women jurors now have no particular accommodations in the building. They have to content themselves with finding the most comfortable place they can, and of course this is usually in somebody's office.

The committee authorized the county clerk to sell the old courtroom clock for \$17. Five clocks which had served for years were replaced last fall by electric time pieces. The county clerk already has received a number of bids for the old clock, and probably will dispose of them this week.

No further action was taken toward installing a water softener in the Outagamie Rural Training school at Kaukauna. Allowing of the usual bills completed the committee's business.

POLICE HEAR SEDAN IS STOLEN AT MADISON

A Ford Tudor sedan, 1925 model, was stolen May 5 at Madison, it was reported to the police Saturday. There is a new Firestone tire on the right front wheel, and a crease down the right rear fender. It is equipped with an overside steering wheel. The motor number is 1340057, and the license number is C-72551.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL OBSERVES MOTHERS DAY

Mothers day will be observed by the First Baptist Sunday school Sunday morning. All departments are to meet at 9:45 for a program after which the classes will meet in their separate classrooms as usual. All mothers are invited to the program. Mrs. Carl Ebert is in charge of arrangements.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	45	62
Chicago	50	55
Denver	52	74
Duluth	42	52
Galveston	54	62
Kansas City	52	62
Milwaukee	43	59
St. Paul	46	59
Seattle	44	54
Washington	54	65
Winnipeg	44	52

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably showers, but much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

High pressure covers the eastern portion of the country this morning, with fair weather and moderate temperatures. The center of the "high" over the Lake region. Deep and extensive low pressure is developing in the far southwest, with more over the Rockies and western plains and portions of the Mississippi valley. This morning appears to be crossing the mountain into the plain states and central valleys and is expected to cause showery weather as far north as this section late tonight and Sunday. No decided temperature change appears likely.

Alfred G. Johnson, of the 2nd and 3rd Cavalrymen at Fort Sheridan, Ill., is visiting his home here. Mr. Johnson recently won first prize in a singing contest for his cavalrymen in the camp.

URGE CREATION OF PERMANENT BOARD TO ADJUST TRADE

Most World Countries Will Help Put Europe Back on its Own Feet

Geneva.—(AP)—Creation of a permanent organization to study and attempt to adjust international trade is recommended by the International Chamber of Commerce in a special report submitted to the International economic conference which opened here Wednesday.

All countries of the world except Soviet Russia, Spain and Liberia will take part in the effort to study means of putting Europe and the world generally on its feet economically. Trade barriers are believed in some quarters to increase the difficulties of economic reconstruction in Europe.

The International Chamber of Commerce recommends the creation, under the auspices of the League of Nations, of an organization in which government representatives would have an opportunity of meeting regularly to study, in a permanent manner, the conditions and needs of international trade, with the understanding that they would have the right to draft treaties and arbitrate disputes in the field of international commerce.

The chamber expresses the opinion that some of the fundamental difficulties encountered by trade and industry lie in the continued instability of important currencies, and hopes that stabilization will take place as soon as possible in all countries. It expresses the sentiment that it is to the interest of countries with stable currencies to help countries having depreciated currencies and support their efforts to ensure their monetary reconstruction.

On the particular subject of trade barriers the chamber considers that the system of excessive customs tariffs can only be detrimental to world restoration and that certain questions as to the system of customs duties should not be neglected as throwing light upon the influence of customs duties on national economy and on international relations.

International industrial enterprises, the chamber believes, possess great advantages for the participating industries, because they tend to eliminate ruinous competition. They also are regarded as an advantage for the community, provided they respect the interests of labor, as well as of the interests of the consumers and of trade. The report recommends therefore that national laws should be so made or so amended as to permit the conclusion of such enterprises.

Furthermore, the chamber recommends the prompt conclusion of a general convention for the abolition of import and export prohibitions and restrictions on the basis of the preliminary draft already prepared by the League's economic committee, and recommends a policy by which free movement of raw material may be assured throughout the world.

As to transportation, the chamber recommends the establishment of uniform regulations for goods sent by railroad, the creation of uniform goods classification and the standardization of railway material, including, particularly, passenger coaches.

As to sea transport, the chamber expresses its regret that in certain countries there is still discrimination, i. e., inequality of treatment between national and foreign merchant ships. It also would welcome the rapid disposal of the tonnage of state merchant-ships, the abolition of subsidies and the establishment of an international plan for the abolition of double taxation, which is still frequent in the maritime transport industry.

NEWS BOY IS BITTEN ON LEFT LEG BY DOG

While William Buxton, 14 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buxton, 229 N. Linnwah-st., was delivering news papers along E. North-st. about 5:30 Friday afternoon, he was bitten in the left leg by a dog owned by J. L. Sensenbrenner, 516 E. North-st. It was reported to police. The encounter with the dog took place between N. Union and N. Balmista. The injury, which is near the knee, is not serious.

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Appleton Became A City Seventy Years Ago Today

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pioneers before them they did not remain long.

SETTLED IN 1848
It remained for James Blood to undertake the first improvement on what was to be the site of Appleton. Arriving here in 1848, he cleared approximately 10 acres of land and sowed it to wheat. In August of the same year a road was opened to what was known as old Oneida road by Col. H. L. Blood, who transported lumber from the Oneida settlement for the erection of the preparatory department of Lawrence Institute, now Lawrence college.

Other settlers to arrive here about this time were Robert R. Esteman, Rev. A. B. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Johnson and son, Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Buck, Rev. William H. Sampson, Rev. Reeder Smith, and the John P. Parish and William Blake families. William McGregor, J. Cortland Smith and Peter V. Smith also were arrivals in 1848.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck came here from Neenah by canoe through Little Lake Butte des Morts, making their journey on Sept. 1, 1848. They settled in a little shanty which the husband had erected a few days before with lumber rafted down through the lake. As it is known, this was the first lumber ever floated down the river from Neenah.

START UNIVERSITY
Late in the fall of 1848 the contract for construction of the basement of the college preparatory department was let to W. T. Bailey, and that for the superstructure to William J. Grover. Rev. William H. Sampson dug the first shovel of dirt in the site of the future university. He also preached the first sermon in Appleton.

The serene peace of the community was rudely interrupted in mid-winter by a Charles Wolcott, who raided the town, captured all the women, and an ox sled. They escaped before they had proceeded far and returned home, reporting their captor as saying that 12 women on one ox sled furnished him with a job of sleigh riding too difficult for him to handle.

Mr. Buck built the first house of logs in the fall of 1848, and the spring of 1849 Col. Blood opened a store on what is now the corner of Appleton-st and W. College-ave. The college preparatory department was erected July 3, 1849, and an old-fashioned picnic served to celebrate the occasion. John Stephen was reader and Rev. A. B. Randall orator of the day.

A LAWYER ARRIVES
More settlers continued to arrive, and late in 1849 the first sawmill was constructed by Tracy P. Phinney. The first lawyer, George H. Myers, located in Appleton in 1849, and the first mar-

riage ceremony was performed that same year by Mr. Buck, the bride and groom being, respectively, a Miss Webley and a Mr. Lockwood.

On July 13, 1853, Samuel Appleton, a wealthy merchant after whom this city was named, died. He lived in Boston.

More buildings continued to be erected and the population continued to grow, until the community was incorporated as a village late in 1853. The June 18, 1853, issue of the Appleton Crescent, which made its appearance in January of the same year, had this to say about Appleton at that time:

"Appleton, Outagamie-co, Wis., is an incorporated village situated on the right bank of Fox river, three miles below Lake Winnebago and 30 miles from Green Bay; it contains a population of 1,500; is the county seat and the location of Lawrence University; its hydraulic power is equal to any in the United States, the aggregate fall being nearly 40 feet; it is in direct line between Manitowoc on Lake Michigan, and the nearest accessible point on Wolf river (a stream navigable by steamers) and will soon be connected each way by plank roads in progress of construction. It is in the heart of a healthy and fertile country well adapted to grain and grass and is rapidly filling up with intelligent and industrious settlers."

In a late issue, July 16, 1853, the Appleton Crescent corrected its former article, placing the population at 800. There were 275 dwellings, 10 stores, five hotels, four sawmills, and a paper factory located here in that year.

The first village officers were: President, J. F. Johnston; trustees, A. W. Bowen, C. E. Bement, S. Ryan, Jr., G. Lamphere, W. H. Sampson and Wait Cross; assessor, James Gilmore; treasurer, J. M. Eggleston; marshal, Daniel Hundley; clerk, J. M. Phinney. When the community was incorporated as a city about four years later, the population was approximately 1,300.

Banners and flags displayed on business places and residences reminded citizens of the city's birthday.

"This is a day that we all can feel proud of," said Mayor Albert C. Rule.

LAWRENCE STUDENT IS AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Herbert Webster, Plymouth, Wis., a senior this year at Lawrence college, has been granted a fellowship in English literature for next year at the University of Virginia. Webster, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary scholarship society, will assist in the English department at the eastern university, and will at the same time study for his Master of Arts degree.

ALOYSIUS GAGE WINS ANNUAL HYDE CONTEST

Aloysius Gage won first place in the annual Hyde extemporaneous speaking contest at Appleton high school Friday afternoon. Five students took part. Gage spoke on What Price Peace and was awarded a cup given by Frank Hyde, founder of the contest. He also will represent the school in the Fox River Valley Forensic District contest at Manitowoc next Friday and in the state oratorical and extempore speaking contests at Lawrence college. John Frampton, with the selection,

the Vote of the Black Shirt, won second place. Other students in the contest were Janet Curcirows, Dorothy Draheim and Charles Peerenboom. Judges were Joseph Koffand, Jr., H. L. Plummer and H. L. Post.

THE LOST BALL
Boy (on links): Are ye lookin' for a ba' meeter?
Gaffer: Aye, ha' ye found one?
"I have."
"What make of ba' is it?"
"Ah! Ye gotta say fir-r-st." — London Opinion.

Fry Post-Crescent Want Ads

Don't Live In Fear of Moving Day

If you have to move, you can make it a simple task by phoning us. In Appleton or some great distance you need not have the slightest fear for your dishes or furniture, because all of our movers are thoroughly experienced and trained to careful handling. In addition to that our trucks are especially built to carry loads with the least amount of jarring or jolting.

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Church Notes

WEE YANKEE RIDER



Here is a resident of the Far East comes to Appleton on S. Cherry-st. This is just one of the many animals in the menagerie and many novel acts.

Extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday morning services. Sunday morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Adam and Fall of Man." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, 5 Whedon building.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Cor. Appleton and Franklin Sts., E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 22 Bellaire Ct. Phone: 1133. Worship both morning and evening 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject for morning: "Mother." Subject for the evening: "Friendship." Church School meets Sunday morning at 9:45. Baptist Young Peoples Union each Sunday evening at 6:30. Mid-week Prayer-meeting and Bible Study, each Thursday evening at 7:30. The Young Peoples Society of the Green Bay Association will hold its Annual Rally at the First Baptist Church, May 10th and 11th. Delegates from all the Societies of the Green Bay Association are expected to attend. The speakers will be the Rev. C. C. Browne, Director of Religion Education of the Baptist State Convention, The Rev. G. C. Mitchell, State Evangelist, of the State Convention, and the Rev. Edwin Simpson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Green Bay, and Mrs. Kinney of Chicago. Beginning with the first Sunday in June, the Church School will begin at 9 o'clock instead of 9:45 A. M., and the Morning Service will begin at 10:15, instead of 11 o'clock. This change will be made for the months of June, July, and Aug. only. Mrs. Meyer will sing both morning and evening.

EVANGELICAL
E. M. A. N. E. L. EVANGELICAL CHURCH, H. A. Bernhardt, Pastor. Sunday morning worship at 9:15 A. M. (German) Sermon by the pastor. The regular morning worship at 11:00 A. M. Mother's Day sermon by the pastor. The Sunday school meets at 10:00 A. M. E. A. Dettmann, Supt. Intermediate League at 6:45 P. M. Senior League at 8:45 P. M. Evening services at 7:30 P. M. The Y. P. M. C. meets on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. The annual session of the Wisconsin Conference of the Evangelical church opens on Wednesday afternoon May 12. The session is held at the First Evangelical church of Oshkosh. Bishop S. C. Breysfogel of Reading, Pennsylvania will preside.

FIRST REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED Church, Corner Lawe and Hancock-sts. 9:00 A. M. Sunday school. 10:00 A. M. Mother's Day program. 10:30 A. M. German Services. Rev. H. H. Brockhaus will deliver the sermon. 6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor. Thursday afternoon the Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Gust Schaffelke, 1907 N. Meadest.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN—Virgil Bryant Scott, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Sermon, A. Mother's Day. Junior, 4:00 P. M. Senior, C. E. 6:30 P. M. Evening service, 7:30. Giving God a Chance. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Chl Taus will meet on Tuesday at 6:30 P. M. at home with Mrs. Scott. Miss Jessie King and Miss Ruth Mielke will assist in entertaining. Ladies Missionary society will meet with Miss King at Ormsby hall on Tuesday of this week at 3:00 P. M. Mrs. Jamison of Neenah, president of the Presbyterian Society will give a report of the meeting of the Presbyterian at Marshfield. The following is the music for Sunday. Prelude—Devotion—Vase—Anthem. Offertory—Song Without Words—Evans. Solo—Rock of Ages, Johnson. Mrs. Marie Boehm. Postlude—Fest. March—Syre P. M. Prelude—Berceuse—Wilson. Anthem. Offertory—Barcarolle—Agate. Duet, Mrs. Boehm and Mr. Earl Wooden. Postlude—Festlude, Wilson.

EPISCOPAL
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL—A 11 Saints' church Parish. College-ave. corner of N. Drew-st. Henry S. Gatter, rector. 116 N. Drew-st. May 8, the Third Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion, 7:30 A. M. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Confirmation, Holy Communion and sermon, 11:00 A. M. Bishop Weller will administer Confirmation and preach at the 11 o'clock service on Sunday. The Amos Lawrence club will have supper with Bishop Weller at 8:30 on Sunday afternoon in the parish hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, Cor. Durkee and Harris-sts.

CARRIER PIGEON IS FOUND WHICH PRIMPS IN FRONT OF MIRROR
A carrier pigeon with a silver band on its leg bearing the number "5" was discovered last Saturday on a dresser in the bedroom of Mrs. Harry Stroebbe at Stroebbe Island. Each day the pigeon returns through the open window in the bedroom, perches itself in front of the mirror, primping itself for several minutes and then flies away.

ADVENTIST
ADVENTIST CHURCH, corner N. Richmond and W. Winnebago Sts., C. Stanley Joyce, minister. Sunday night, 7:30, preaching, subject: "Why Do the Methodists, Baptists, Congregationalists, Lutherans and other great religious bodies keep Sunday as the Sabbath?" The topic of Sabbath observance will be continued this week. The question of who changed the day will be discussed. Did Jesus do it—no, when? If not—who did, and are we obligated to observe the day? Surely it will be interesting to know the why and wherefore of this fundamental truth. Don't miss it. Services every Saturday. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. Prayer meeting on Friday evening at the home of L. Maus 214 East Atlantic St.

EVANGELICAL
ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West side. Synodical conference, Wisconsin Synod, parochial school in connection. Miss Ruth Toepel, teacher; Philip A. C. Froehle, pastor. German services at 9:00 a. m. English services at 10:10 a. m. Sermon topic "A Little While," taken from John 16, 16-23, the Gospel lesson on the third Sunday after Easter. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Bible class after Church services. Regular meeting of the Young People Tuesday evening at 7:30. "The Lutheran Teaching and Practice concerning the Sacrament of Holy Baptism" will be discussed in Bible class. Business meeting and entertainment will follow. "O Magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt His Name together." Psalms 34:3.

MT. OLIVE LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Wisconsin synod) The Bible church, N. Oneida and W. Franklin-sts. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Sunday, at 8:50 a. m. Bible school. Sunday at 10 a. m. Divine service, "Christian Joy." The basis of this sermon is St. John 16, 16-23. Monday, at 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Friday at 7:30 p. m. Choir.

LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Allen & Kimball Sts. Rev. E. L. Schreckenber, Minister. Jubilate: Third Sunday after Easter. Mother's Day 9:15 a. m. Sunday School; interesting graded classes for all. R. C. Breitung, Supt. Adult Bible Class; Geo. E. Wait, Jr., Teacher. 10:30 a. m. Chief Service; theme: "Mother." Music: Prelude, "Hymn of the Nations"; Vely; processionals, "Holy Holy," "Holy Lord God Almighty," offertory, "At Evening's—Kinder."

CARRIER PIGEON IS FOUND WHICH PRIMPS IN FRONT OF MIRROR

A carrier pigeon with a silver band on its leg bearing the number "5" was discovered last Saturday on a dresser in the bedroom of Mrs. Harry Stroebbe at Stroebbe Island. Each day the pigeon returns through the open window in the bedroom, perches itself in front of the mirror, primping itself for several minutes and then flies away.

recessional, "Jesus, Thy Love Unbounded," postlude, "Panture in F." DuBols, 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Junior Choir; Mr. Evelyn Owen, Leader. 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Senior Choir; Mr. Edw. Kuether, Leader. Followed by monthly business and social meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Boy Scouts; Tom Darling, Scoutmaster, at the Y. M. C. A.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Sunday school at 9. Adult Bible class at 9:15 church services appropriate to Mother's Day at 10:30. Sermon subject "Mother." Senior catechetical class will meet Monday and Friday afternoon at 4:15 Junior class Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Sunday school teachers meet each Thursday evening at 7:30.

THE TRAIL OF GUM



MARION NIXON, GEORGE SIDNEY AND SAMMY COHEN IN "THE AUCTIONEER" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY AND TUESDAY AT THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE.

HOLMES TO ATTEND BANQUET OF LIONS

Pastor of First Methodist Church Will Act as Toastmaster at Meeting

Dr. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church and a member of the Lions club, will be toastmaster at the final banquet of the Wisconsin convention of Lions clubs at Wausau on May 29 and 31. Governor Fred R. Zimmerman has been invited to deliver the principal address at the banquet which will be given in his honor Saturday evening, May 21, in a pavilion near Wausau. It will be preceded by a band concert. Governor Zimmerman will speak on Conservation.

Plans for the convention have been progressing rapidly, according to G. W. Bannerman of Wausau, deputy district governor, who has charge of the program. Mr. Bannerman is a graduate of Lawrence college and Mrs. Bannerman formerly was Miss Letha Dambrich of Appleton. The business sessions will open Friday morning, May 20, at 9 o'clock. At a stage dinner to be held Friday night, Melvin Jones of Chicago, secretary-general of Lions International, will give the chief address. All the business sessions will be conducted in the Elk's auditorium.



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OF APPLETON

FAVORS ADDITION TO BUILDINGS OF ROAD DEPARTMENT

Mayor Suggests New Plan
Instead of Building New
Barns for Street Crew

Mayor A. C. Rule has evolved a plan which he believes will solve the problem of providing adequate storage space for the street department equipment and will still meet the financial condition of the city treasury. He has objected from the first to the proposal to spend approximately \$50,000 to build a city street department building or to spend the same or a larger amount to purchase a building that would meet the needs of the department.

The mayor thinks that by building an addition to the group of sheds at the south end of the present barns, the difficulty could be solved. The addition would complete the third wing of a rectangular enclosure. His plan includes a large fence with a gate over the fourth side, thus enclosing all the city street equipment in a sort of courtyard, three sides of which would be formed by sheds to be used for storing machinery and other tools or equipment that should be sheltered.

This plan would cost the city less than \$7,000 instead of \$40,000 or \$50,000 for new city barns. Mayor Rule points out. The new structure could be built of brick or concrete blocks and could be set back from the lot line so that if the city should decide to tear down the old wooden barns in the future, the new sections could be made to conform with any structure that might be built at this time.

BOARD TO CONSIDER STREET CONTROVERSY

A controversy over a street to be cut through the Valley Iron works property will be considered by the board of public works at a special meeting early next week, according to Mayor A. C. Rule. Some of the company's buildings are located in the proposed path of the new street, and an effort will be made to arrange to have the buildings moved. The board also will determine the length of the pavement to be laid on W. Washington-st.

The city plan commission will meet the latter part of next week to examine a proposed replat of the old Lawrence college athletic field on N. Meade-st. The replat divides the block into 20 lots instead of the original 18.

RURAL TEACHERS' PAY LOWER THAN AVERAGE

Salaries of rural school teachers in Outagamie-co are slightly lower than in surrounding counties, a survey recently conducted by educational leaders indicates. The salaries of beginning teachers range from \$80 to \$100 a month, and for experienced teachers from \$100 to \$110, it was shown. Salaries in nearby counties run about \$10 higher on the average.

Because of this condition, it is feared that there may be a slight shortage of teachers for rural schools next year. Several experienced teachers have been lost through accepting better positions outside the county, it is reported. Approximately half of the rural school teachers have been hired for next year.

IN BLOSSOM TIME



THREE OF THE LEADING CHARACTERS IN A SCENE FROM IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC BOX REVUE TO APPEAR THURSDAY, MAY 12, AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE.

Largest Municipal Golf Course Grew In 10 Years

Growth in ten years of what he terms the largest municipal golf course in the country is described by L. E. Harwood, member of the golf committee of the chamber of commerce, in a letter to Appleton friends from Los Angeles, Calif. It is a 45-hole course laid out in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, and includes two 18-hole courses and a 9-hole course.

When the project was built 10 years ago, only nine holes were constructed. Charging only 25 cents a day, enough money has been realized to build the additional 36 holes in this period of time, according to Mr. Harwood. It is laid out in the foothills of the mountain country.

On Sunday, April 3, there were 1,350 persons who played there. The daily average, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, is 650. Park authorities there are now contemplating the addition of more municipal courses in various parts of the city.

Los Angeles has a number of private clubs, and three public courses, the latter being operated by individuals for profit. That they are giving returns to their investors is indicated by the fact that two more public courses now are under construction.

The daily attendance at the Bellview Golf club, a public course, is 125, according to figures obtained by Mr. Harwood. The daily Saturday attendance is 250, and the daily Sunday attendance, 350.

The fee on weekdays is 50 cents. "Since investigating municipal golf

and on Sundays and holidays, 75 cents. The club is planning to add 18 more holes next winter.

While on his way west Mr. Harwood made it a point to investigate the condition of municipal golf courses in cities where he stopped.

Omaha has an 18-hole course operated by the park board. It is self supporting on a fee of 50 cents a day, the revenue taking care of improvements as well as upkeep.

The longest course in America, according to Mr. Harwood, is the municipal links in the city park of Denver, Col. Built in 1923, it has all modern accommodations, including showers, lockers, lunch counters, etc. It is 5,767 yards long.

Fees are 50 cents a day, \$2 a month, or \$6 a year. This is sufficient to cancel bills for the upkeep, as well as to pay for improvements. The city is planning another 18 hole municipal course. A number of private and semi-private clubs also are located there.

Mr. Harwood said that one of the most beautiful municipal golf clubs he ever has seen is in Salt Lake City, Utah. It is an 18-hole links lying between two mountains, and foothills and dunes running through it make it unusually interesting. It is a part of the public park system, and always is open to anyone for 50 cents a day.

"Since investigating municipal golf

NEW CONSTRUCTION IN APRIL COST \$274,012

The estimated cost of new construction started in Appleton during April was \$274,012, or an increase of almost \$175,000 over the same month last year when the total was \$110,140, according to the last monthly report of Walter Zachachner, former building inspector. There were 30 permits issued last month as compared with 38 in the same month in 1926.

Of the permits issued, 20 were for new residences and garages that will cost \$93,300; 10 for residences alone to cost \$41,400; 29 for new garages to cost \$7,987; 21 for miscellaneous improvements estimated at \$125,325.

ASSESSMENT CARDS ON CARS BEING RETURNED

Automobile assessment cards sent out by George E. Peotter, assessor, this week are being returned in large numbers. Auto owners have been asked to supply the information asked for on the card to assist the assessor in making out the 1927 automobile assessment lists.

courses at first hand, I am more than ever convinced that Appleton should have one," Mr. Harwood said. "Furthermore, I honestly believe that such a course here can be made more than self supporting."

BRIDGEMAN WILL FIGHT FOR NAVY

British Power on Seas Won't
Be Curbed if This Lord Can
Help It

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—Across President Coolidge's project of an American-Anglo-Japanese pact to limit or reduce naval armaments there lies the shadow of W. C. Bridgeman.

And it is a portentous shadow. It means the pitting of the First Lord of the British Admiralty against the American president.

Bridgeman is a big navy man. Limitation of England's offensive and defensive navy is not to his taste. He takes the view that it is just as vital to Britain to keep open the seas for the safe transport of Britain's commerce and food supplies as it is for the United States to keep her own railways open for the same purposes.

"SEA SENSE"
He coined an epigram—"Sea sense for Britain is common sense."

All over Britain, people are crying for lower taxes. But Bridgeman went to Parliament and asked for 58,000,000 pounds sterling for the navy this year, only half a million dollars less than last year.

He said Parliament's obligation was

to maintain a fleet equal in naval strength to that of any other power—AND provide reasonable security for safeguarding trade and communications. The bit in his speech was in this threat of resignation:

"If this House were to say that we no longer need be guided by such a formula, I for one should not be able to take the responsibility of occupying the post that I do."

Bridgeman, who is 62, is a Shropshire squire, a product of Eton and Cambridge, who started out like many young Englishmen by holding secretarial posts in various governmental departments. He became Minister of Mines, then Home Secretary, and has been in charge of the navy department for about three years.

UNDAUNTED
No Chancellor of the Exchequer ever has succeeded in making him cut his estimates.

He has been known to come to Parliament in a twenty-dollar suit, although he is a rich man.

It is sometimes thought his bond of comradeship with Premier Baldwin is that both are pipe addicts. A wealthy Liberal Parliamentarian once twitted him about this. It gave rise to the only piece of Bridgeman humor on record:

"Though Liberal plutocrats indulge their taste
For rich Havanas, reckless of the waste,
True Tories to their country's good
Give heed
And social rules must yield to social need."

BUREAU IS FINDING POSITIONS FOR BOYS

A number of boys were placed in positions last week through the United States Junior Employment bureau at the Appleton Vocational school, according to E. P. Chandler, head of the department. Owing to the fact that construction work has opened up and many men have resigned from their positions in mills, there is more openings for younger boys.

All employers in Appleton do not take advantage of the opportunities for employment service offered by the bureau. Mr. Chandler points out. The department always has a waiting list of boys between 16 and 21 years old and the employer who needs a workman on short notice can usually obtain one by calling the department.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN APRIL TOTAL 24

Dan Cupid exerted himself a little more last month than he did in March, according to marriage license records on file in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk. Twenty-four licenses, the same number as was issued in April, 1926, were granted last month by the county clerk. Only seven licenses were issued in March of this year.

DISTRICT IS CENTER TO BUILD SCHOOLHOUSE

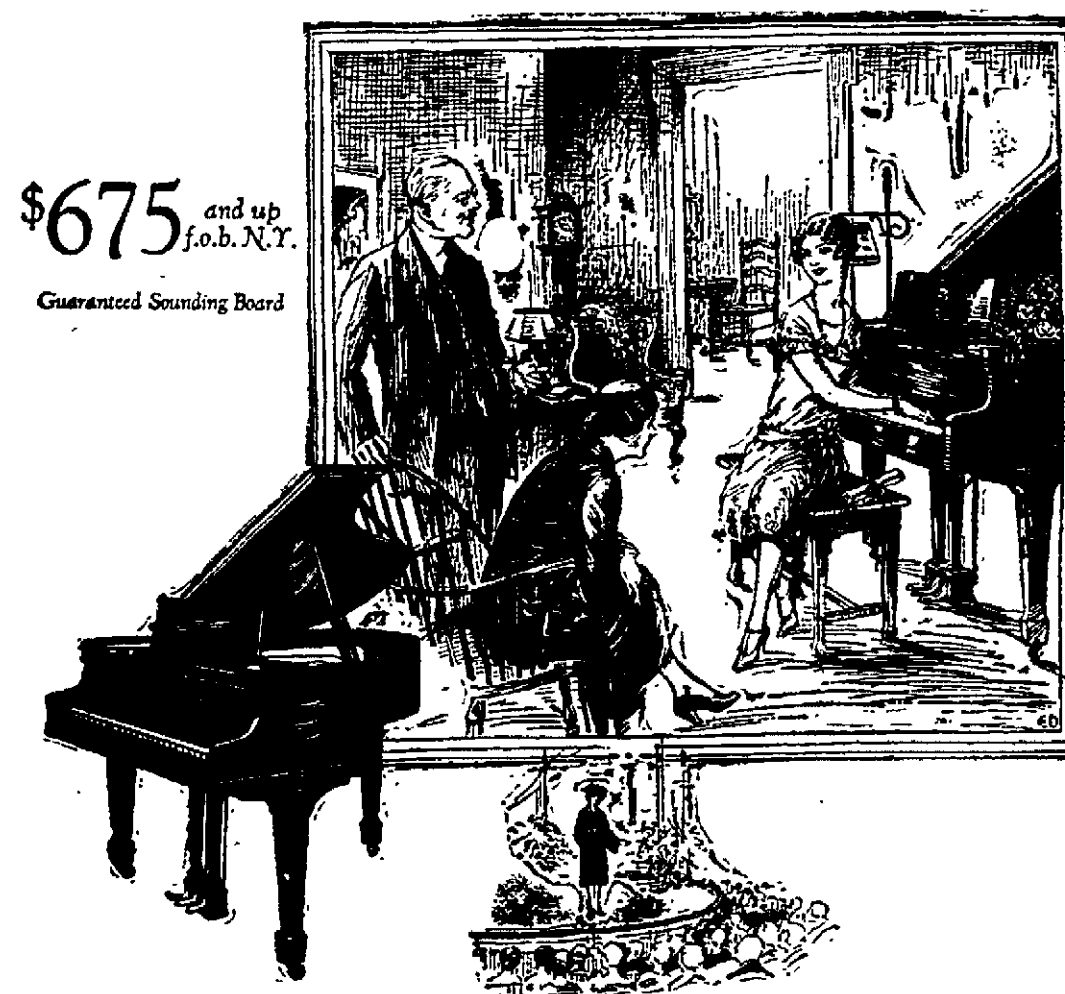
Plans for a new schoolhouse in district 5, town of Center, have been submitted to the industrial commission for approval. A building costing from \$5,000 to \$6,000 will be erected, according to plans of the district. It will be a one-room, frame structure, and will be equipped with electric lights and modern plumbing fixtures.

A piece of land adjoining the school grounds on the south has been bought from Walter H. Wieckert.

The present building, known as Pleasant Dale school, is more than 50 years old, it is said.

752 MEMBERS ADDED TO AID ASSOCIATION

A total of 752 members joined the Aid association for Lutherans in April, bringing \$391,500 into the treasury, according to the April report of the association. The membership was an increase of 65 over April, 1926; with an increase of \$28,350 insurance over that month. Juvenile policies issued in the month totaled 185 with \$118,050 insurance. Fifteen death claims were paid. This included one juvenile death, the third since the association took up juvenile insurance on June 1, 1926.



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IRVING ZUELKE,
Appleton

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City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

A TEST FOR LEGISLATORS

The legislature in its controversy with the governor, and in the criticisms to which it has been subjected, asserts that it misjudged. It denies that it is disposed to play politics and claims that it is in Madison with a sincere purpose to pass needed and beneficial laws. There are three major subjects of legislation that demand attention, namely tax revision, conservation and business reorganization of state government. On none of these has the legislature yet acted. There are differences of opinion as to tax policies, but there can be no honest difference of opinion over either conservation or competent and economical administration of state affairs. A legislature that does not act on these matters, which are of the greatest importance to Wisconsin, is not at Madison with a sincere purpose to pass meritorious laws. Its motives are politically dishonest.

A simple test of legislative good faith is involved in a bill introduced by Senator Titus, which provides for the abolition and consolidation of a number of administrative departments of state government. The boards and commissions which would be merged or wiped out are either no longer of any public use, or they are of such minor importance that their functions can easily and more cheaply be discharged by other departments. Twelve departments, boards, etc., which are entirely obsolete, and for the existence of which there is no further excuse, are abolished outright. The changes effected by the Titus bill would save the state a large sum in its annual overhead, probably millions of dollars directly and indirectly. Mr. Titus is authority for the statement that Pennsylvania saved \$29,000,000 in two years following the enactment of a reorganization and consolidation bill which the Wisconsin measure is patterned after.

Just how much this step would mean in public economy is of secondary interest. The chief thing is that at present state government is being conducted in an extravagant and wasteful manner. The legislature and everyone else knows it. It cannot plead ignorance. It is not right to spend taxpayers' money unnecessarily. It is a public wrong. Taxes are a hardship in Wisconsin as it is. There is no sense in paying out money to maintain a land settlement board, a committee of law reprints, a voting machine commission, lumber inspectors, etc., when they are not needed and perform no useful service. There is a small army of inspectors and commissioners in Wisconsin who never lift a hand or do a lick of work to receive their pay, unless a gesture now and then can be regarded as service. It is wrong to maintain at public expense this surfeit of officers and employees on the state payroll. It is nothing but a form of refined political graft.

There is not a legislator at Madison that would not seize the opportunity to tell his constituents of, or to address the speaker on, his solicitude for the taxpayers' money, and his solemn desire to reduce expenditures and bring about economy. Well, here is a chance for him to make good. There can be no ifs ands, no argument whatsoever, on the proposition that abolishment and consolidation of these boards and commissions was recommended in the interest of both economy and efficiency. There can be no argument on the proposition that one of the state's chief needs is business reorganization of its government, the chopping up of fungous growth that represents dead weight and parasites.

The legislators say they are misrepresented and misunderstood. They want to do what is right. They are there to serve the people. If there is any truth in what

they say, they will not only pass the Titus bill but they will set up a system of budgeting and accounting at Madison that will put an end to the yearly drain of extravagance.

REGULATING SPECULATION

The Illinois State Senate has passed a bill for the regulation of the Board of trade that will put extreme pressure and limitations on the operations of that body. The measure is so strong, it is asserted it will drive the Board of trade out of Illinois. If the Chicago board of trade is willing to operate honestly and to discourage and eliminate artificial speculation with its disastrous consequences to farm producers, it will have no occasion to leave Illinois. The act forbids the incorporation of any rule, custom or practice that will foster or permit manipulation of prices of either cash commodities or futures, or that fosters or permits undue fluctuation of price. The entire operations of the board will be placed under the supervision of the state, including licenses and their revocation. It sets up a commission which has the power to conduct investigations and to inquire into any and all activities of the board and its members.

There has been an effort for a number of years to put such a bill through the Illinois legislature, always arousing a bitter fight and ending in its defeat. This year the Illinois Agricultural association got behind the measure and the farming interests put the bill through the senate. The final success is primarily the result of scandals in the Board of trade, particularly that which recently involved the Armour Grain Company. We think the agriculturists of Illinois, and its citizens generally, are justified in taking this step to control the Chicago Board of trade. Everyone knows that from time to time incidents take place in its operations that are dishonorable if not dishonest. Everyone knows that it tolerates, if it does not encourage, artificial manipulation of prices, corners and gambling in futures, detrimental to both producer and consumer.

If the Board of trade is unwilling to reform these practices, it becomes the duty of the state to do so. The Board of trade can be a clearing house for legitimate grain transactions and for the marketing of our grain production without making it an instrument of exploitation and oppression. Some of its practices, even though legal, are morally indefensible. Much of the trading which represents profits of hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars annually is a pure economic drain, for which no service is rendered and nothing produced. If these profits could be passed on to the farmer they might find some justification, but they are always at his expense.

OLD MASTERS

I will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree,
And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattle made;
Nine bean rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee,
And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow,
Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings;
There midnight's all a glimmer and noon a purple glow,
And evening full of the linnet's wings.

I will arise and go now, for always, night and day,
I hear the lake-water lapping with low sounds by the shore;
While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements gray,
I hear it in the deep heart's core.

—William Butler Yeats: "The Lake Isle of Innisfree."

STUDY ON, FRIEND

A Frenchman, completing his college course at the age of 86, announces he means to get married. By the time he gets his mind made up, maybe Peggy Joyce will be ready to settle down. He should wait until he's 100 to wed. Then he could have his mean little joke on the ladies by declaring the first hundred years much the easier. . . . By the time he attains his master's degree the farmers will be announcing that they're well satisfied with agriculture since Congress passed the relief bill. . . . And by the time he's ready to retire Chauncey Depew will refuse to have his picture taken on his birthday. Henry Ford will lose a libel suit and a pretty girl will be found guilty of murder.

Despite the fact that the country is jazz mad, more garden tools are being sold than ever before, according to a dispatch. But you never can tell what a person is going to do with a garden tool these days.

When Anne McPherson cut her hair, her conversation cut Anne. If she wants to retain their hair, she has her chance for another hair-raising adventure.

A fashion expert has designed a tall straw hat, similar to the ancient Egyptian. In winter boys will be wearing it in summer, baseballs.

Astronauts are arrested while disposing of some 200,000 gun boats. Spectators said it took the astronauts a long time to get out of the boat.

The only burning fire out but will last for 15 minutes, according to a scientist. Just like a girl.

A North Carolina student had a snake into three parts, and a snake is going to bite a man.

The New York World should find a ready response to the fact that the World is a good valley.

Many authors have been cheered by the news that a garbage man died and left a fortune.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail or written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

SAVING THE TUBERCULOSIS CHILD

No man or woman with active tuberculosis has a right to marry, but anyone with arrested tuberculosis may marry and bear healthy children.

If either parent has active tuberculosis when a child is born the child is sure to contract the disease unless immediately removed from association with the tuberculous parent. Tuberculosis is not inherited by the child; it is contracted by the child from the tuberculous individual with whom the child is in intimate or close or prolonged contact. It is inhuman and criminal to permit an infant or young child to live in the same house with anyone who has active tuberculosis, even for a short time. It is certainly unjustifiable for anyone who has active tuberculosis to visit or live in a home where there are young children. Adults may not be endangered from casual or temporary intimacy with a tuberculous individual who is conscientious or well cared for, but a child must never be permitted to be so exposed.

Students of tuberculosis in children recently found tuberculosis of the tracheobronchial lymph nodes or "glands" in 31 children in 42 families in which there was open tuberculosis.

Professor Calmette of France has developed an immunizing vaccine which may be administered by mouth to newborn children of tuberculous parents. Dr. S. Delphus Knopf, noted leader in tuberculosis prevention and control, American authorities, advocates the use of Calmette's immunization and assures us it is safe and causes no disturbance. Ordinarily 25 out of a hundred infants of tuberculous parentage die before the end of the first year; of over five thousand such infants immunized by Calmette's method less than two out of each hundred died within the year.

Dr. Knopf urges that all cattle should be tuberculin tested and all tuberculous animals removed from the herds, as a step in the prevention of the development of tuberculosis in children whose infection comes from milk. When this precaution is not possible, the milk should be sterilized (boiled five minutes), and orange or tomato juice should then be given the child regularly to furnish the vitamin destroyed by sterilization (Vitamin C, which prevents scurvy).

Anemic or feeble children should be tested twice a year for tuberculosis by means of the Mantoux skin test or Mantoux's skin test. A positive reaction to such a test indicates only that the individual has a tuberculous infection, but it does not necessarily mean that the tuberculosis is active. It does warrant especial care of the child to prevent the development of active tuberculosis.

One common portal of entry for tuberculosis in childhood is infected tonsils. It is particularly important that diseased tonsils be removed early if the child is anemic or has a feeble or frail constitution. Parents who procrastinate or avoid the issue of operations of this character because of exaggerated notions about the dangers or false assertions about the damage that may occur from loss of the tonsil function (whatever that may be), are unjust to the sick children under their control, for the dangers and the harm done by neglected tonsil infection are infinitely greater than the possibilities of danger or harm from surgical removal of the diseased tonsils. Halitosis, sun baths and artificial ultraviolet light treatment are the ideal thing for the tuberculous child or for the child who may be predisposed to tuberculosis or have latent glandular tuberculosis. This method of treatment can be successfully employed only under constant medical supervision.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Butter Is Better

Does butter made from pasteurized cream contain more vitamins or vitamins than a good grade of milk oleomargarine? (D. C. O.)

Answer—Yes, it contains more of the fat soluble vitamins A and the antiscorbutic vitamin C, as these are less affected by cooking or by "pasteurization" than the antiscorbutic vitamin C. In the number of calories any grade of oleomargarine is practically the same as butter. It is regrettable that milk and cream must be pasteurized, but ordinary market milk is generally contaminated with the germs of tuberculosis and other disease germs, so that for safety it is necessary that it be pasteurized heated up to 145 degrees for 20 minutes (pasteurized) to kill these disease germs in the milk or cream.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 10, 1902

At a meeting of St. Joseph society held a short time previous, it was decided to build a new home for the sexton, J. W. Langenberg, providing the property he then occupied was disposed of. The property was located north of the Riverside greenhouse. It was intended to build the new house near St. Joseph cemetery, where the sexton would be accessible to members of the church. The house was to be built on a lot about \$2,000 was to be invested in the new residence.

A marriage license was issued to A. H. Otto of Appleton and Miss A. M. Jentz of Appleton. Miss Annie Maxfield left for Chicago that morning where she was to marry Len Eldred, formerly of this city.

People residing along the Wolf river in the vicinity of Hortonville and Shiocton were catching shad by the hundreds, it was reported.

Dr. V. F. Marshall had returned from Chicago where he visited for a few days. Mrs. Marshall remained there for a short time to visit relatives.

F. J. Harwood of Appleton, the Rev. A. E. Leonard of Menasha and Prof. David E. Johnson of Fond du Lac were appointed by the Wisconsin district convention of the Congregational churches to inspect the work of Ripon college.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 5, 1917

The German new constitution committee voted that day in effect to continue Germany's monarchical system and to submit complete demerits, according to an interpretation returned upon Berlin dispatches at Amsterdam that day.

Germany was sending fresh divisions into desperate fighting all along the Somme-Rheims front in a determined attempt to stop the French advance and retake positions lost in General Nivelle's recent drives, official statement that day showed. Four new German divisions, approximately 60,000 men were called on by the Germans to aid in their violent counter attack.

A son was born that morning to Mr. and Mrs. William Benke, Summerett.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Baruth celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on 511 Westminster, the previous day.

The marriage of Miss Anna Sankowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adeline Sankowsky, Calumet, and Arthur Breckhoff, of Appleton took place at 2 o'clock that afternoon at St. Paul church.

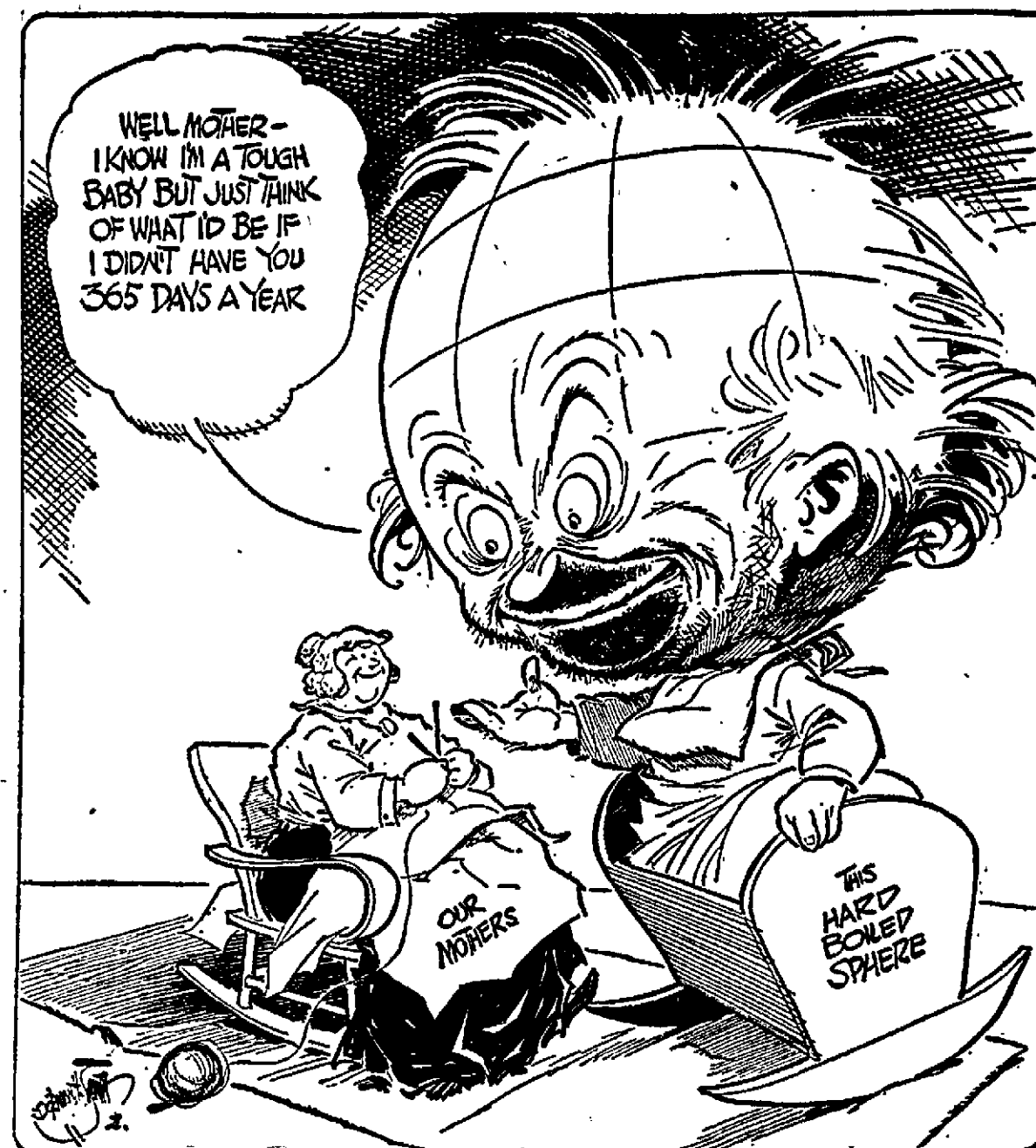
Miss Margaret Schuch, 209 Appleton, was surprised the previous evening in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kohn were visiting friends and relatives in Manitowish.

Miss Lucy Mosier, of Fond du Lac, entertained about 20 girls at a musicale at her home the previous evening. She was to be married in a short time to Stanley Hammer of Kaukauna.

A Chicago department store has established a silence room for women. A little place where the ladies can go and get ready from those garrulous husbands.

Controller of the World's Destiny



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

HOOVER DIPLOMACY

Washington, D. C. — Official and diplomatic Washington is gossiping over the possible significance of the address made by Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover to the ambassadors, ministers, and other representatives of the Latin American republics, its importance, as pointed out by those who attach great weight to it, is that it is in effect a declaration of the international policy of the United States with Mr. Hoover at the head of the Department of State.

It was delivered just at the time of the appearance of the circumstantial story concerning impending changes in the Coolidge Cabinet. These changes, as reported, included the retirement of Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, the selection of Secretary Hoover for the important post as director of the nation's foreign relations, the retirement of Secretary of the Interior Work to become chairman of the Republican National Committee, and the naming of Dwight Morrow as Hoover's successor at the head of the Department of Commerce.

The occasion was the dinner tendered the Central and South American diplomats by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Why, it is asked, was Secretary Hoover chosen as the member of the President's official family to deliver the principal address at this time and on such an occasion if it were not to give him an opportunity to speak most impressively his views on diplomacy and international relations? The idea that his views were about to become of interest and importance? Why would not Secretary of State Kellogg have been the choice if his views were longer to be of importance? And, considering the close relations between Secretary Hoover and President Coolidge, is it not reasonably certain that the former did not say anything on the delicate subject he discussed that did not have the President's approval or virtual authorization?

GIVEN SPECIAL SIGNIFICANCE

In view of our present relations with at least three of the Latin American Republics — Mexico, Nicaragua, and Haiti — more significance is attached to the delivery of the Hoover address before the representatives of those republics than if it had been delivered to a group of European diplomats.

Furthermore, it is noted that the address did not consist solely of felicitous phrases and diplomatic appraisals. Mr. Hoover obviously, was not attempting to walk upon eggs without breaking the shells. He was diplomatic and said a great many nice things about our neighbors to the south, but he also emitted a few pithy things about our neighbors to the north, and the Latin Americans have been "mulling" over ever since.

For example, he declared with emphasis that the most important obligations in their relations one with another is to protect aliens temporarily resident within their borders — "protect them not only in their lives, but in their property. The motive force of the vast exchanges in international trade," he pointed out, "is the citizens of each country who must migrate to other countries for the promotion of the sale of goods which they have to offer in exchange and to produce and purchase those commodities which they require at home."

"Thus we have," said Secretary Hoover, "a great intermingling of citizens of different friendly countries. If we would keep this flow of vital materials in motion, these strangers in the midst of every country must have protection in their lives and the property which they have lawfully acquired. The obligation to welcome and to protect them is far higher a purpose than hospitality of merely extending them the opportunity to make money. It is a vital principle that goes to the root of modern civilization."

Mr. Hoover also called the attention of our Latin American neighbors to the fact that each of them is largely dependent upon the export of two or three predominant commodities,

despite the fact that they all possess vast natural resources, and that the thing they need above all others for national development and assured prosperity is the development of those natural resources and the diversification of their production. To effect this, he said, not so bluntly nor in many words but none the less clearly, they had to borrow money abroad and they would do well to bear in mind the fact that the United States is their best bet when they go a-borrowing.

WHAT LACK OF CAPITAL MEANS

Without important capital from abroad, he said, their progress must be slowed and the advancing standards of living of their peoples must be halted.

"While Europe has been struggling with its stupendous difficulties of war reconstruction and able to furnish capital to Latin America only to the extent of a total of \$200,000,000 in the eight years since the great war," continued Secretary Hoover, "we have been able to respond to their requests in an undiminished supply to an extent of \$1,200,000,000 or six times the amount from other sources. Thus the progress of productive enterprise in Latin America has marched without halt during the crucial years."

All of this adds up into a sum that might be regarded as a warning to certain of the Latin republics. Take Mexico, for instance, where citizens of the United States were kidnapped and murdered by bandits shortly before Mr. Hoover made his speech. And where the government is so hard pressed for funds that many of its officials are working on 40 per cent pay, school teachers have not been paid for five months, and American investors have been blackmailed or mulcted by so-called fines, or had their property rights invaded.

But Mr. Hoover was too much of a diplomat to label it a warning. Consider this, which he also said the course of his address, as an evidence of his diplomacy:

"Our races in the Western Hemisphere with their widely differing origins, necessarily also differ widely in traditions. In laws, in customs, and in the practice of commerce. Some mutual understanding, some lack of appreciation of the high qualities and sincere purposes in each of us are inevitable despite our best intentions. But because of common purposes among us of justice and respect for right; because of our union of faith in freedom and self-government, these minor frictions should become but the experiences from which springs a better understanding of our mutual problems. It is increasing acquaintance between our people with its illuminations of our mutual aspirations, our mutual desire for justice as the basis of our relations, that is the sole need for maintenance of co-operation between these republics."

And Mr. Hoover's closing words to the Latin American ambassadors and ministers, and through them to their governments, were "We are fellow travelers bound to the same destination."

The Question Box

Q. How many Russian peasants are there? J. E.

A. There are about 116,000,000. This is practically the same as the population of the United States to-day.

Q. What are the commercial plant foods that are used as fertilizer? E. M.

A. There are three: Ammonia, phosphoric acid, and potash.

Q. Is bamboo ever used as a vegetable? E. M.

A. One of the most delicious vegetables used in great quantities in the Orient and now being introduced into this country is the young bamboo shoot. Chinese consider the tiny shoots of the bamboo a delicacy. In many respects the bamboo is not unlike asparagus.

The People's Forum

Editor's note—This column is open to all readers of The Post-Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest. Communications are invited. Contributors must sign their names, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

HELP THE FLOOD SUFFERERS

To the Editor Post-Crescent—It hurts a little to read day after day in the Post-Crescent, that Appleton and Outagamie County are slow in responding to the call for Red Cross funds to aid the Southern flood victims.

We have always been quick to respond to all appeals of this kind, from the famine in Russia to the earthquake sufferers of Japan, and I believe that in all these appeals we have been faithful to the limit of our allotment, and that promptly. Surely, we are not going to fail now when the sufferers are our own people, and almost next door neighbors.

The newspapers have not exaggerated the horrors of this flood situation; in fact, it is understated. In-stated of 300,000 refugees as lately given, I am convinced that the number will go over 500,000. I make this statement advisedly, for I am somewhat familiar with the territory covered in Louisiana by the levee breaks of the past three or four days, having operated there for several years past.

The immediate need is overwhelming great, and the communities still above water are taxed to the bone to care for these helpless ones. Delhi, a town of only one thousand people, located on high ground, and only seven miles west from our own mill, has had nearly ten thousand people thrown out of their homes since last Sunday. Vicksburg, thirty-five miles east of us has been working night and day to help care for the fifteen thousand unfortunates from the Greenville break 200 miles north, and now the territory immediately across the river from Vicksburg has succumbed, and many, many more thousands must be cared for by Vicksburg and other immune places. Hundreds have been drowned, twenty-five in one instance being swept off a levee; the helpless sick dying in the hurry of rushing them to some safe refuge (an actual incident reported by our own superintendent

who assisted there one night when 1500 people were unloaded at Vicksburg—children born in the crush of crowds fleeing from the onrush of waters from a broken levee. All of the above gives but a slight idea of what the South is up against at this time. I said above, IMMEDIATE need. Yes, this is very urgent, but the later need of rehabilitation will be as urgent, for not far from one half million people—most of them plantation workers—must be cared for until they can grow something to live on, and it will be too late to plant and grow any crops successfully this year.

The above is not an overdrawn picture. It is a true picture of the Mississippi at both Vicksburg and New Orleans, and have been in close touch since with our own management where our plants is now under from 7 to 10 feet of water, so the few brief facts connected with this calamity which I give you can be relied upon.

Outagamie County has never been deficient heretofore in calls of this kind, and I hope that this word from the South will help a little toward completing the little \$2,000 our county has been allotted in this appeal.

G. W. JONES

Schmidt Models all right—all the way thru!

There's something nice about every suit of clothes—but there's everything nice about a Schmidt Suit.

You like the fit, the fashion and the way it feels.

The model lends itself without borrowing from the extreme—you look like a gentleman—and that's half the battle—then all you have to do is behave yourself.

Schmidt Suits

\$35 to \$55

Single and Double Trousered

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

DAUGHTERS OF MIDAS

By Anna Gustin

THIS HAS HAPPENED
T. Q. CURTIS stages two intriguing contests in his big department store and, strangely, the store-BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHELTON, and others.

The prize for the second contest is an invitation to a big formal dinner party at the Curtis mansion and an evening dress and slippers for each girl for the occasion. Billy suspects that old Curtis has a motive behind his actions and generosity. These suspicions are heightened when CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, begs Billy to have nothing to do with the contests.

Clay has disinherited himself and is now living with the Wells family in a poor section of the city, working in a factory by day and writing music at night. The friendship between Clay and Billy is founded on their mutual love of music. Billy hopes some day to be a violinist.

The day Billy learns she is a winner in the second contest, a customer comes to her counter who enralls her with his Oriental looks, his somber eyes and intimate smile. When she announces to Clay and her mother the prize she has won, Clay begs her not to accept the invitation to dinner. In the end, he proposes marriage to Billy, saying he is willing to give up his ambitions to make his own way and return to his father, so that he may have unlimited money to spend on Billy's musical education.

Billy refuses, for his sake, although she believes she loves him. At the dinner at the Curtis home, Billy sees DAL ROMAINE again, the dark mysterious stranger with hypnotic eyes, whom she had first met at the glove counter. She is completely under Romaine's spell and resents bitterly when Nyda Lomax takes his attention away from her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVII
"You are angry with me about something," Dal Romaine's low, rich voice challenged Billy a few minutes later, after she had sat speechless and tormented through the meat course. She had hardly tasted her food, though she had looked forward to the feast all day. "You have gone so far away that I can't find you. Where are you, Billy Wells?"

She wanted to hurl ugly words at him—fakes, poseur, bunco-artist—but when his eyes drew hers her anger and contempt ebbed away. She was conscious of only one thought—that he had missed her in her withdrawing, had willed her to come back to him.

"You were believing that I had told Miss Lomax just what I had been saying to you," he went on, in words so low that they could reach no other ears than hers.

"You are a mind-reader, as well as a fortune-teller," Billy retorted with something like her old impudence.

"It is not hard to read your mind—it is such an honest, open mind. As a matter of fact, I can read minds rather well. Minds of people who vibrate with me, if you understand—and I think you do."

"I know very little of the metaphysical and occult world," Billy shrugged, but she could not lower her eyes or turn to her food as if the subject did not interest her.

"You do not have to know—you feel," he told her. "You are an old soul into a crass, middle-western civilization you have been born for perhaps a last reincarnation, as a musical genius. I knew—as soon as we met—that we were on the same plane."

"And did you say that to Nyda, too? It's a great line. And it's new in Colfax, or at least, in department store circles. It should be very successful." There was a bitter twist to her lips, but it was the bitterness of pain.

"Miss Lomax asked me if I wasn't some sort of foreigner, and I told her, in a word, that I had gypsy blood in my veins. One cannot refuse to answer a question. But we must not quarrel, Billy Wells."

When he turned to her again, she was happy in a painful, over-excited way, but she said little, just enough to keep him from Nyda. At last the seven courses of T. Q.'s elaborate dinner had been served and eaten. Mrs. Meadows rose, the girls followed her, drifting into little groups, giggling

and comparing notes, while the men sat on for a smoke with the host.

"Oh, Billy!" Lella Sampson seized her chum as the party drifted into the drawing room. "I used the wrong fork somewhere along the line and when I got to the ice cream I didn't have anything left but my coffee spoon to eat it with! I thought I'd die when Mrs. Meadows told the waiter to bring me an ice cream fork. I wish I hadn't come! I feel awful in this red dress."

"You look lovely," Billy whispered soothingly. "Oh, hello, Nyda! Yes, I'll go up with you. I'd like to renovate my complexion, too. Coming, Winnie?"

The four girls went up the wide staircase. A bedroom at the head of the stairs had been turned into a cloak-and-dressing room, and a white-capped maid was on duty to serve them.

"This rose babbles," Nyda spoke with natural irritation, her seductive drawl laid aside until it was needed. "A needle and black thread, please," she demanded haughtily of the maid.

"Not going to let her Ritz me, because we work in the store," she whispered to Billy. "Oh, say, what do you think of the sheik? He gives me the shivers with those eyes of his. I believe he's a hypnotist, and I told him so, too."

"He's certainly unusual," Billy answered indifferently, as she sat down before the mirror. "Good heavens! T. Q. must have looked the cosmetics department. He's got everything here, from twenty-dollar-ounce perfume to mascara."

"He told me to have everything necessary sent up—and I did," Nyda laughed. "Winnie, you've certainly bagged the prize bachelor. You sure got in your work quick on Ralph Truman."

"I'll trade him to you for Dalhart Romaine," Winnie smiled. "He's the most fascinating thing I ever saw. Ralph and I thought he was going to kiss your car any minute, but when he was talking to Billy, it looked as if he thought she was the only girl in the world. And Billy didn't like it—oh, no! No indeed! Clay Curtis had better come home and get on his own sheik clothes."

"Let's go down," Billy suggested abruptly to Lella Sampson, who had been rubbing her cheeks vigorously with her own soiled powder puff.

At half past nine the vast drawing room and the almost equally vast dining room were thrown together and an orchestra of grinning black boys, armed with all the instruments that modern jazz calls for, had been installed.

Billy's first dance was with Dalhart Romaine. He had been talking with Nyda Lomax when the syncopated strains of the first fox trot sent out their irresistible invitation, and Billy, watching them with wide, unhappy eyes, had been sure that he would take Nyda into his arms. But he bowed that abrupt continental bending of the waist, and left Nyda to be disputed over by the other two men in the group that proved Nyda to be one of the belles of the evening. And he came straight to Billy, his dark face still and inscrutable. He held out his arms, as if he knew she had been waiting for him, as if he could not conceive of

her wanting to dance first with any other man.

She wanted to tell him that the dance was already taken, but his eyes brooding down upon her, with that curious hint of sadness in them when they were unsatisfied, drew her far more potentially than the suggestion of his extended arms. They slipped into the dance, and for the first few steps she held herself rigidly, resisting the rapture that ran along every nerve in her body at the light embrace of him.

"Don't think so much," he whispered, that odd smile flashing brilliantly over his face.

She sighed once, deeply, then relaxed in his arms, gave herself up utterly to the joy of dancing with a perfect partner. He did not talk, for which she was grateful, but after a round of the drawing room, he willed her to meet his eyes, and he held them unwaveringly until the dance was finished.

Ralph Truman claimed her for the next dance, and his light, nonsensical chatter helped to steady her nerves. She became her impudent, rampant self again, parried his "kidding" skilfully, evaded making a "date" with him, but promised vaguely to go through his father's factory with him some time.

"I want you to see where Clay works," he told her, serious for the moment.

"You forget that I work, too," she reminded him. "This is Cinderella's ball, you know, but it happens that there are nine Cinderellas here to-night."

Twice they passed Dal Romaine, his dark, sleek head bent over tiny Winnie Shelton, an amused smile quirked at the corners of his mouth. Just before the music stopped, Truman whirled her out of the drawing room door into the hall, where T. Q. Curtis stood talking with his lawyer, Warburton. In the instant of their intrusion, Billy heard a word flung like the smack of a challenging glove into the face of her employer. "Fool!" Then Warburton saw her and Truman, scowled at them, and retreated into the library across the hall, leaving T. Q. with them.

"Having a good time?" he grinned. "Glorious!" she lifted her arms to him, as the orchestra began to play an encore. "Dance with me just this once, Mr. Curtis. It's a wait."

They bumped into Dal Romaine, looking for her, and the darkening of his face in disappointment made her absurdly happy.

"Mr. Curtis, who is Mr. Romaine?" she asked.

"I've never met him before, my dear, but he's a nephew of Mrs. Meadows. I understand from her that he is in business in New York. I'm not clear just what it is. He seems to have made quite a hit with the girls, doesn't he?" There was a slight edge of contempt on the words which did not escape Billy.

It was five minutes to twelve when the jazz orchestra's saxophone tooted "That-a-t-a-t-a-t!" She had had five dances with Romaine, but he had been almost as devoted to Nyda and Winnie, claiming the gorgeous brunet for four dances and the tiny little blond for three.

"Of course I'm taking you home," he told her, holding her bare arm close against his side before releasing her.

But Billy saw T. Q.'s quizzical eyes upon her. "No," and she shook her head at Romaine, then released her hand and took three sliding, dancing steps to T. Q.'s side.

"I hope the taxis are waiting," she laughed up at him. "For the magic

LITTLE JOE



hour of twelve is about to strike, and this particular Cinderella doesn't want her chariot to turn to a pumpkin. It's been a glorious party, Mr. Curtis. I've never had such a good time in my life before."

"Were you really happy?" he asked, with far more earnestness than the occasion seemed to justify. "What would you say if the hour didn't strike for you at all?"

(To Be Continued)
A telegram throws the Wells household into a ferment of excitement in the next chapter. What is T. Q. up to?

Eli Rice, 12 Corn. Sunday.

Dance every Sun. at Nichols, Al Skoien's Wisconsin Ramblers—7 Men, May 8, Hot-Sweet, Special Entertaining, Up-An-At-Em.

Dance Gainer's Monday, Beasley's Blue Blazer Colored Band.

FREE CONSULTATION TO CHRONIC SUFFERERS

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least; I am helping men and women every day, effecting cures, many times, in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Gout, Asthma, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Colic, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to Women.

WHO has visited this vicinity for the past thirty years will be again in

APPLETON at the Conway Hotel, Thursday, May 12

Office Hours 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. and every 4th Thursday thereafter.

Are you nervous, despondent, dizzy, weak, debilitated, tired mornings, lifeless, easily fatigued, excitable, irritable, hollow-eyed, haggard looking, sleepless? Have you poor memory, weak back, sunken cheeks, foul breath, heart flutter, catarrh, lack of energy, confidence and ambition?

Urinary, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Obstruction, straining, pain in the back, bladder and kidneys, enlarged gland, nervousness, swelling.

Blood Poison Skin Diseases, rash, ulcers, sore mouth or throat, swollen glands, mucous patches, copper-colored spots, rheumatic pains, eczema, itching, burning or nervousness.

Ladies! If you are suffering from persistent headache, painful menstruation, uterine displacements, pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

Stomach Troubles, Pain in stomach, loss of appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion, bad taste or breath, sick headache, bloated heartburn, sour belching, spitting up, catarrh, gas, gnawing or nervousness.

Heart Weakness, Fluttering skipping, palpitation, pain in the heart, side or shoulder blade, short breath, weak, sinking, cold or dizzy spells, swelling, rheumatism, throbbing in excitement or exertion.

Catarrh, Hawking, spitting, nose running, watery or yellowish matter or stopped up, sneezing, dull headache, coughing, deafness, pains in kidneys, bladder, lungs, stomach or bowels, may be catarrh.

CALL OR WRITE
DOCTOR TURBIN
Commercial Nat'l Bank Bldg.
MADISON, WIS.

PRIM OPPOSED TO MOTOR COPS' CLUB

Urges Motorcycle Officers Throughout State Not to Join Association

Letters advising against membership in the Wisconsin Mounted Officers' association, organized and incorporated about a year ago at Fond du Lac, were mailed to police chiefs of the state this week by George T. Prim, local chief of police and president of the Wisconsin Chiefs of Police association.

Chief Prim, who does not agree with the principles of the association, will not let his own motorcycle officers join, and is urging police chiefs to follow a similar course.

Honorary membership to the association can be obtained by taking a subscription to its magazine, the chief pointed out. Nothing more is necessary for membership.

Other county and city officials

throughout the state are not in accord with the principles. Officers who ride for Brown-co will not be members, according to George J. Cormier, Green Day, county highway commissioner.

"We want to have control of our own officers," the Brown-co highway commissioner said. "We don't want them telling us what we can do and what we can't do or how we shall govern our force. We have the best force in the state as it is and I believe that this year it is going to be more efficient than ever. One of the motives of this association has been to make our men come under the civil service rules. That would mean that they would undergo an examination and we would have one fine time trying to let a man go. He'd have the job for life and if he didn't prove satisfactory we'd have to put up with him. We've gotten along fine so far."

Baby Loves A Bath With Cuticura Soap

Wash and Soothe to Tender Skin.

BELGIUM TO HAVE CENTENNIAL

Belgium is making active preparations for the jubilee of the foundation of the Congo Free State. Invitations to participate are being extended to other countries.

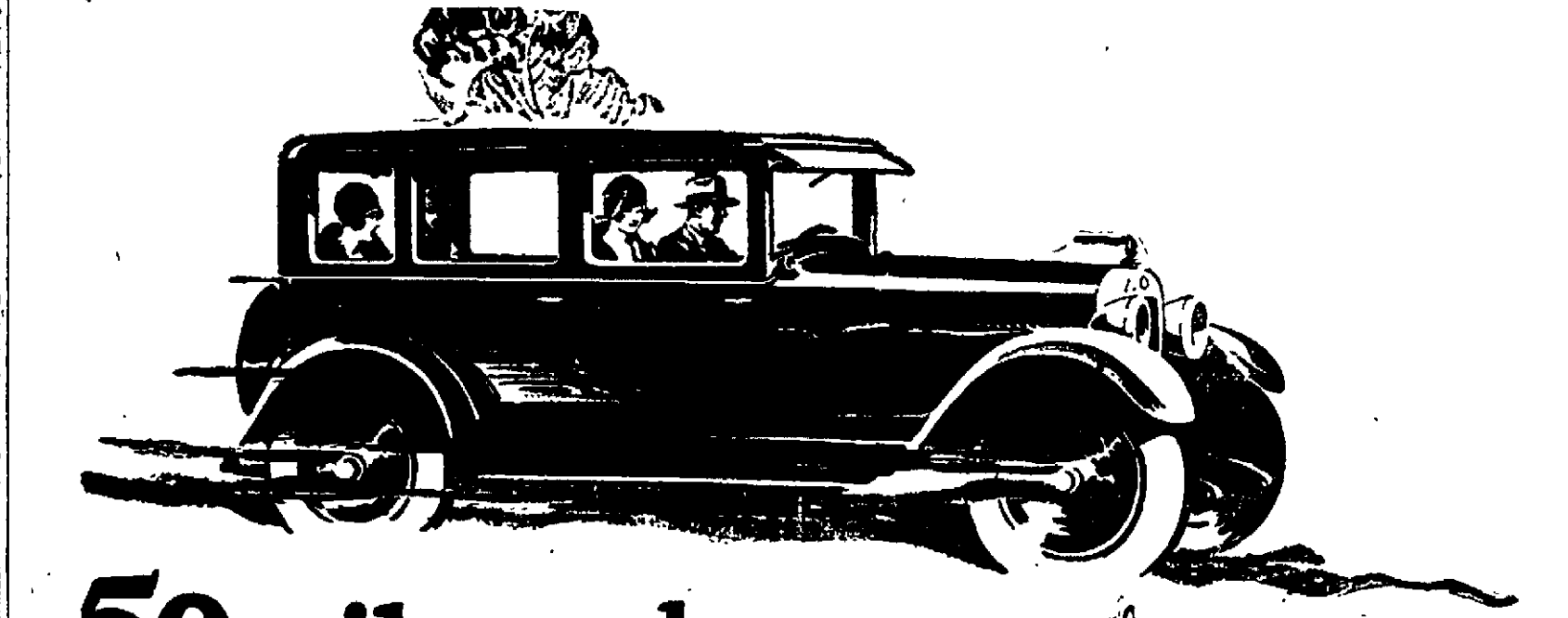
railroad line in Belgium and in Europe, and also the jubilee of the foundation of the Congo Free State. Invitations to participate are being extended to other countries.

Dance Gainer's Monday.

FOR SALE Ready To Wear and Millinery Store

On account of the death of Mr. Oreck will sell ready-to-wear and millinery store in Appleton, Wis. Wonderful opportunity as it is a well paying going business.

Apply to Mrs. M. Oreck, 303 West College Ave., Appleton, Wis.



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We say, again, that in every detail the Essex Super-Six is engineered to outstanding savings in fuel and oil, with freedom from early depreciation and lowest maintenance costs.

It is commanding greater public attention than any Essex ever built because it far exceeds any previous achievement of our history.

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ALL SAY: "RIDING IS LIKE FLYING"

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ROSS STUDIO
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1:00 P. M. 2:45 P. M. 10:30 A. M. 12:20 P. M.
6:00 P. M. 7:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 5:30 P. M.

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Safe, Courteous Service
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7:30 A. M. 8:30 P. M. 12 Corners 9:00 A. M. 9:00 P. M.
7:40 A. M. 8:40 P. M. Black Creek 8:50 A. M. 8:50 P. M.
8:00 A. M. 8:00 P. M. Seymour 8:30 A. M. 8:30 P. M.
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ICE CREAM
When the thermometer rises daily and when the sun glares down in all its heat, then is the time to start eating more Ice Cream for satisfying refreshment and for better health.
Our Special for Mother's Day is: **"TUTTI FRUITTI"**
A solid brick of rich vanilla ice cream, lavishly filled with wholesome fruits of all kinds.
Your Sunday dinner will be more attractive and satisfactory if you serve Bellevue Ice Cream. Phone your dealer and have him supply you with this perfect food.
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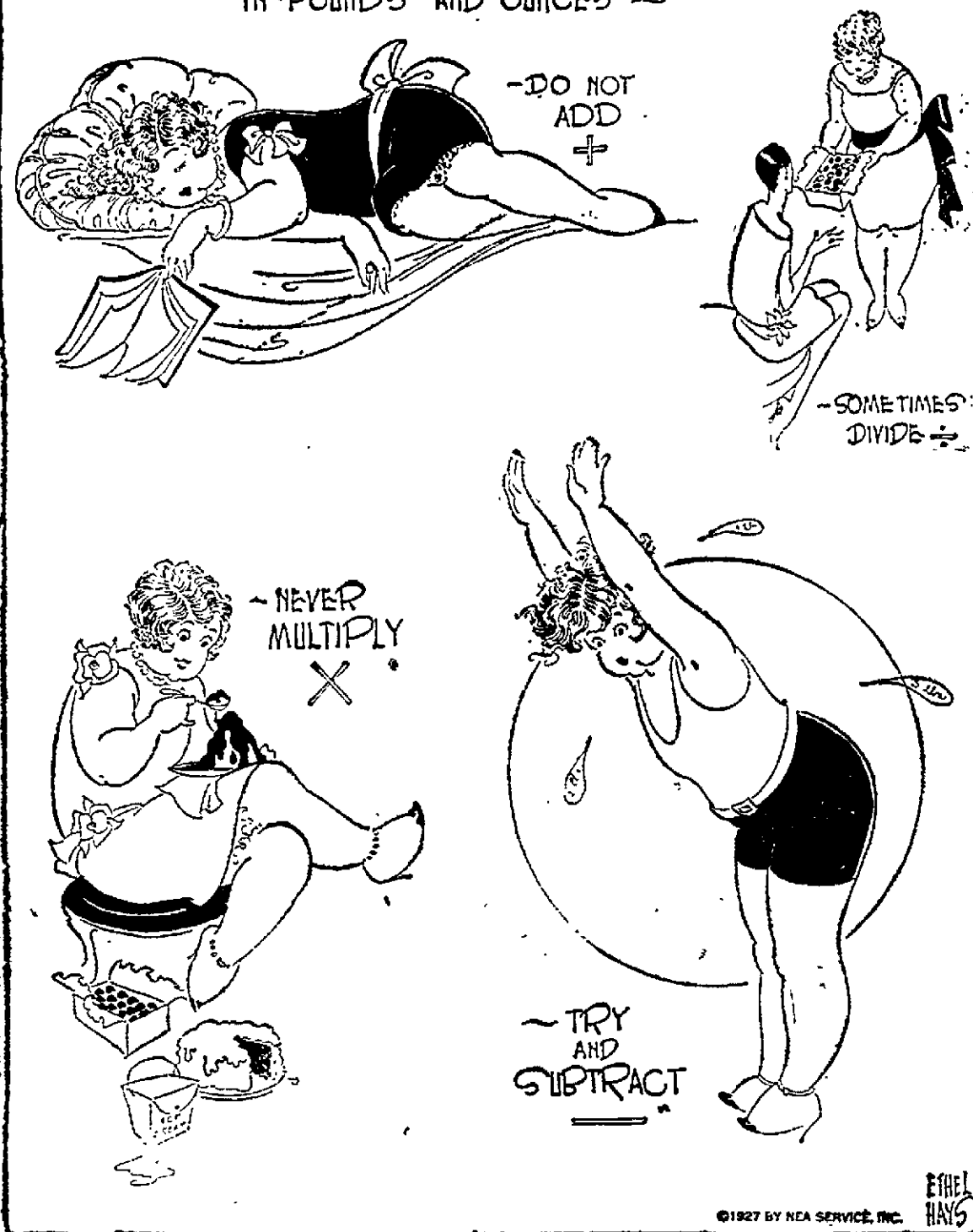
NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

To Obtain A Correct Figure--

TO ARRIVE AT A
CORRECT "FIGURE"
IN POUNDS AND OUNCES--



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SHOULD SHE LEAVE HER HUSBAND?

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

EARLY in the year a popular magazine published a story about a wife whose husband was unfaithful. Comments on the story were invited, and thousands of letters have poured in on the editors with as many varieties of opinion as the people who held them.

You may have read "Keeper of the Hearth." There are Nan Calhoun, Charles, her husband, and Charles, Jr., their ten-year-old son.

Charles, Sr., has been away on frequent trips, an on one of these trips Nan's sister informs her that he has not been alone—that another woman was with him and has been with him on each occasion of his "business absences."

What was to be done? Nan was heartbroken—a sensitive, high-bred woman in her thirties, a housekeeper, a wife and mother with no thought of herself and with one ambition in life only—to make her husband and her boy happy; her whole world crashing about her ears like a house of cards—what could she do?

Like "The Lady or the Tiger," the story is unfinished. The author suggests the things that occur to Nan to do. She thought of making away with herself, of going back to her former comfortable home with her boy, and finally of staying and facing it all for her boy's sake.

What did women do in a case like this? It was plain that Charles no longer loved her, had thrown her love away for a cheap substitute. The other woman was not her kind.

The author leaves the reader to infer that Nan would choose to stay for the boy's sake. She would sacrifice herself for him—not for the sake of a "meal ticket" which is often the answer in similar cases.

Is there an answer? I think not. We alone know how our endurance comes to the breaking point. Some can bear up under conditions where others would die. As to her boy, there were two ways to serve him. Staying with him in the father's home, a broken woman with the springs of inspiration and incentive dried at the source—her life bleaching and withering from neglect and misery—or starting life over alone with her son and seeking some attractiveness that would develop her and give her strength and make her capable of being the kind of mother she wanted her boy to have.

Who can say? I cannot. There are some problems where one cannot give advice.

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

OLD Daffydoe was mighty good. He did most everything he could to make the Tinymites feel at home.

They liked him very much. "Now this is Daffydoe," said he. "And there are lots of things to see. Just do whatever you want to here. There's nothing you can't touch."

"I'll show you that my cave's all right, 'cause that is where you'll sleep tonight." And then he led the way within. The Tinymites followed him. They tramped a dark and narrow lane, and then the light streamed in again. They'd reached old Daffydoe's cave home. It sure looked quite in trim.

Then, after looking round a while their new friend said, "I'll make you smile. We'll all go back outdoors to see my famous pet. I haven't seen the thing all day, but it will sure come round this way. It always does at meal-time, and it hasn't eaten yet."

So, when they reached the clear outside, with one loud whoop the old

man cried, "Ah, ha! I told you it would come. Look yonder, in those trees." The Tinymites gazed to left and right, and then they saw a funny sight. It was a striped zebra and with two heads, if you please.

"My goodness," shouted Clowny loud. "That fellow can feel twice as proud as any other zebra." Then he told them all just why. "He has two heads, you plainly see, and thus it really seems to me that he has one advantage: he can hold them both up high."

"Ho, ho, ha ha," laughed Daffydoe. "I guess perhaps that's very true. Now would you like to ride him? It will be a lot of fun." Wee Coppy answered, "I don't know. It seems that he is mixed up so, that when I said giddyap he wouldn't know which way to run."

(The Tinymites go berry hunting in the next story.)
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

TURKISH GIRLS OF TODAY HAVE HEALTH MINDS AND HEALTHY BODIES

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON.—"Come with me in spirit to that Constantinople that you visited six years ago. We will walk down one of the residential streets in old Stamboul.

"Do you hear that phonograph playing? Yes, it's an American jazz tune. And do you hear young feet making the rickety floor of the old Turkish house shake? Yes, it's Turkish boys and girls dancing Charleston. That's part of the new life the young people are enjoying in progressive Turkey."

A NOVELIST, TOO
The speaker was the good-looking, fascinating Halide Edib Hanum, the best known and ablest living Turkish woman writer and publicist. Her memories tell much of the story of the struggle for freedom from the oppression of the Sultans and her novel relates the story of how Turkey freed itself from foreign domination after the war.

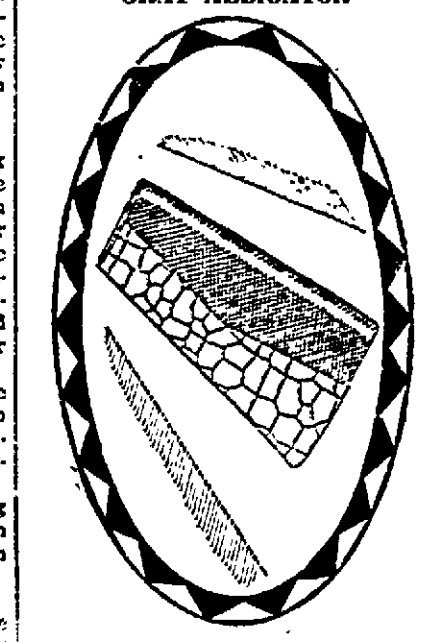
A woman of ardent patriotism, she accompanied the Turkish army as an officer charged with the duty of learning how the Greek enemy had devastated Turkish towns and villages. I asked her to tell me something about the changed status of women in the greatest independent Moslem nation.

ONLY ONE PHASE
"I have to point out to you of the phonograph, and jazz, but that is only one phase of the emancipation of Turkish girls and women. Of course, in some respects the young Turkish woman is like the occidental. She bobs

her hair and uses lip-stick. Turkish womanhood, with the consent of the leaders of Turkish opinion, is leav-

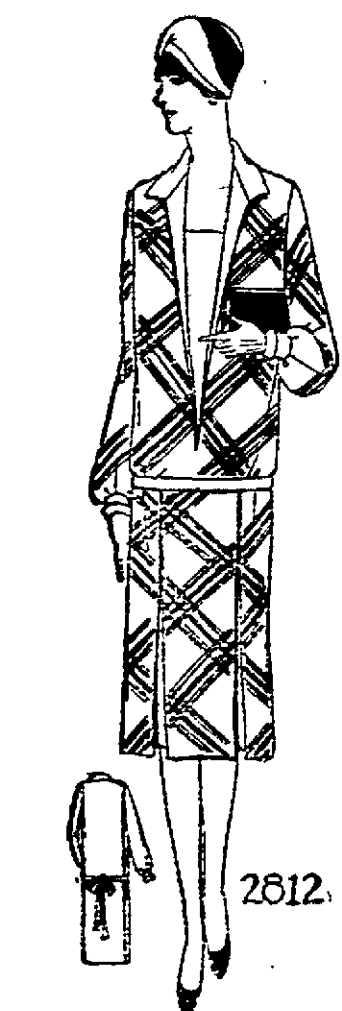
Fashion Plaques

GRAY ALLIGATOR



An envelope bag, extremely "modern" in form of gray alligator and calf, was recently seen on Fifth Avenue.

MARGOT'S FASHIONS



FOR THE SMART MATRON

Both fashionable and appropriate for the woman with a stout figure. The straight back and slightly molded waistline creates a snuggles about the hips. The deep French V-neck and inverted plait combine to give a slenderizing effect. Crepe satin, wool crepe, faille crepe, crepe Roma, and printed silk crepe, are appropriate. You will experience a delightful afternoon making this dress. Pattern No. 2812 is so simple to use. The miniature view and an idea of complete instructions with pattern, which can be had in sizes 15 years, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. The 36-inch size requires 17 1/2 yards of 40-inch material with 1/4 yard of 40-inch contrastive. To order any pattern illustrated, send 15 cents to our Fashion department. We sure to state number and size and write your name plainly. The Summer Dress is out. Shows the frocks the smartly dressed woman of New York will wear. How they will dress their hair. Millinery, shoes, beauty hints. It is a book that will help you look your best during vacation days. For your copy, send 10 cents today to Fashion Department.

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Enclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

"I cannot remember my own words with absolute clearness, but I can give the gist of my remarks, and I believe I can tell with fair accuracy, just what the young lady answered." Bates replied hesitatingly, with a glance of sorrowful kindness toward Cherry, who smiled at him reassuringly.

"Do the best you can, Mr. Bates," Banning encouraged him.

"I asked the young lady if she had given due thought and consideration to the step she was about to take. Mr. Wiley interrupted with some heat—or I believe I can quote his words. 'We are both of age, Mr. Bates, and the license is entirely legal, I assure you. A marriage license is good for six months in this state.' I turned back to the young lady, put my arm across her shoulder, and spoke to her as a father, with her best interest at heart. I said, in substance, 'My dear child, have you considered that you are about to cause a great deal of grief, not only to your mother and father, but to the man to whom you have given your promise and who is even now waiting at the church for his bride?'"

"And just what did Miss Cherry answer, Mr. Bates?" Banning asked, with evident relief for the expected reply.

"She burst into tears; indeed, I could see that she had been crying before her arrival at my house, and between sobs she said, 'He isn't waiting at the church. I've told him I won't marry him, and I won't. I'd rather die! Oh, Mr. Bates, he's so old, so old.' I've just told him that I won't marry him. He knows. He understands now. Oh, I didn't mean to hurt him, but he understands. There was nothing else then for me to do but to perform the ceremony, which I did, calling my wife and daughter, who dressed hurriedly, to act as witnesses."

"You are sure, Mr. Bates, that Miss Cherry said, 'I didn't mean to hurt him' that those were her exact words?" Banning repeated the significant words impressively.

"Those were her words, but she referred to a hurt of the heart, not—"

"Please confine your answer to the question asked, Mr. Bates," Banning instructed him curtly.

"Now, Mr. Bates, will you tell this jury whether Miss Cherry's manner was that of a happy bride or of a frightened—"

Churchill's violently stated objection, on the ground that the district attorney was "leading" the witness, was sustained, and Banning rephrased his question:

"Describe the emotional conduct of defendant before, during and after the ceremony. Mr. Bates, repeating such conversation as seems to have a bearing on this case," Banning instructed the preacher.

"The little lady was overwrought, nervous, tearful, until I began to read the marriage ceremony. As I proceeded, she brightened noticeably."

"Did the newly married couple leave immediately?" Banning asked.

"My wife asked them to stay a few minutes and to allow us to drink their health in new cider, but Mr. Wiley seemed anxious to be away. He asked if there was a farmhouse where they could be accommodated for the night, adding that they intended to drive on to Chicago the next day for their honeymoon."

I referred them to a farmer, named Anderson—Jefferson Anderson—who lives about a mile west of my home on the outskirts of Muntura, and then I went to their car with them to bid them good-bye and good luck. Miss Cherry was in good spirits as the car drove away."

Banning looked not at all pleased with the preacher's last sentence, but there was nothing he could do about it. Rather sourly he put his next question:

"Now, Mr. Bates, when and under what circumstances did you next see the defendant?"

TOMORROW: The preacher, Bates, unwillingly tightens the net about Cherry.
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

ETIQUET HINTS

1—When the letters r, s, v, p. are used on an invitation, which of them, if any, are capitalized?

2—When a formal invitation to dinner or lunch is written instead of the engraved card being used, does the writing follow the spacing and form of the engraved invitation?

3—How does one answer a formal invitation written in the third person?

THE ANSWERS

1—R, s, v, p.

2—Yes.

3—Answers to invitation always follow the form of the invitation itself. Third person invitations are answered in the third person.

WHY "90°" ARE STILL SUFFERING

It is a plagues thing to awake with a lochy, lochy, enervated body. It is a misery to drag on aching, tired, weary body from a restless, sleepless bed. W. K. Holland, Harlingen, Texas, thus: "I bet that 90% of those suffering from kidney irregularities never take anything for kidney regulation until it is too late, whereas Foley's Kidney Cure would be a good remedy to the very first sign of trouble. A reliable, valuable medicine, constantly in use over 15 years. Ask for Foley's Kidney Cure. Sold everywhere. adv."



One thing that runs in all families is stockings.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BREAKFAST—Cereal cooked with dates, cream, scrambled eggs with spinach, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Casserole of turnips, cinnamon rolls, banana and orange salad, drop cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER—Roast chicken, giblet gravy, savory rice, French fried onions, curly endive with bacon dressing, graham rolls, pineapple puff, milk, coffee.

The casserole of turnips suggested in the luncheon menu is quite unusual and decidedly "tasty." The woman on a farm will particularly welcome the recipe since it uses in a novel manner one of the vegetables she has served frequently all winter. For her dried and powdered parsley and dried mushrooms can take the place of fresh ones.

CASSEROLE OF TURNIPS

Two cups turnips cut in small pieces, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 cups stock of water, 1 egg, 4 tablespoons chopped mushroom, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper.

The turnips should be cut in pieces about the size of a baby lima bean. Cook in boiling water for twenty minutes. Drain and put into a well buttered casserole. Melt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly, add stock, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and remove from the fire. Add egg and stir rapidly until thoroughly mixed with sauce. Add mushrooms, parsley, onion juice, salt and pepper. Stir well and pour over turnips in casserole. Cover and place in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Serve from casserole.

(Copyright 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Greenville Sun, Nite, Bob Sylvestri from down in Dixie and his Tennessee Kings. Hotter than ever.

Come meet your friends Sun, Nite at Greenville. Crowd your way in.

B IS RATING OF MAJORITY IN HEALTH

BY LENNA L. MEANES, M. D., Medical Director, Women's Foundation for Health

WELL, what is it? A? B? C? or D? One thing is certain. It isn't B, or you would be home in bed under your doctor's care. We hope it isn't C, marking you as one of those grim souls fighting the odds of major disease while meeting the day's demands. More than likely you are among the B's, knowing you can step right up into the A's if you just make up your mind to do it. Or by happy chance you may already stand on the very top of your world among the rare A's.

Why not have a health examination and find out?

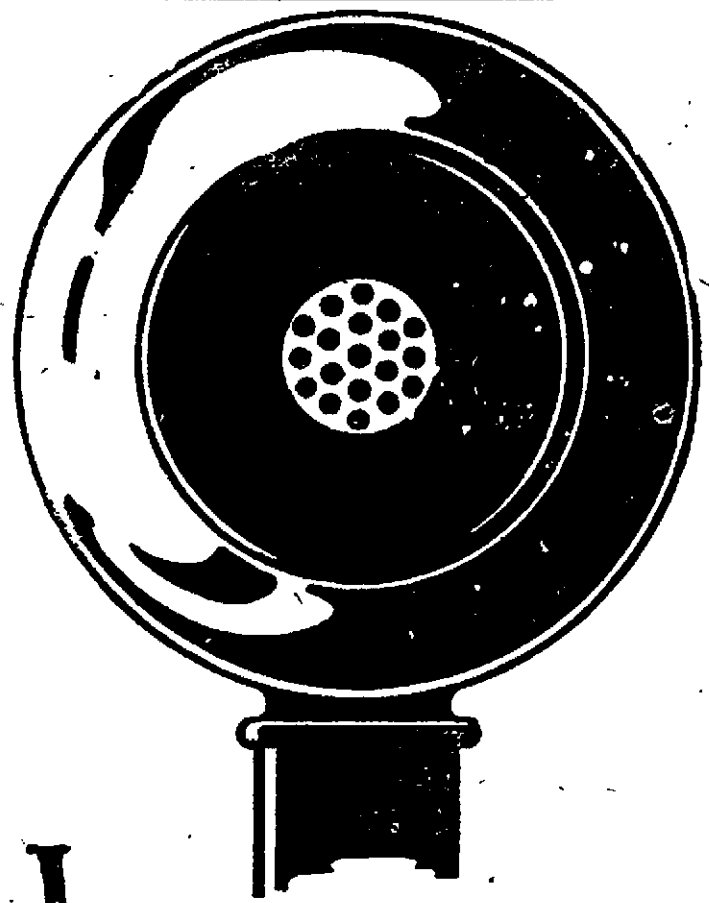
"Oh—that," says Henry, "I had an examination last month. Nothing the matter with me at all." Popping his chest proudly—"Absolutely nothing! Sent out a clean slate. Lungs all right, heart fine, kidneys behaving—old body just clicking along!"

Hurrah for Henry! At least he has a good get-a-way. The fact that no disease was found is very wonderful for Henry—because he and his kind usually think of health as just being free from disease.

On the other hand, Henry is a hard-headed fellow. If he gets his month's bank statement saying nothing more than "out of the red" would he slap his chest and crow? Not he. He'd get down to that bank to find out exactly what his balance is.

So much for what a health examination is not. Now what is it? A health examination, interpreted by Henry's physician will tell him that some of the things that interfere with his days—indigestion, frequent colds, aching back, tired feet, bad temper, the "blues"—are health liabilities to be cleared up before he can claim to be "all right." before he can walk into the field of the A's—the field of his own full physical and mental possibility—the field of real personality.

What is our grade in health? How can we know? First, we can get and study authoritative health examination blanks. Second, knowing what we want, we can go to our physician for our health status—A, B or C. Third—but that's another story!



Just tell one of our ad-takers what you want. You'll get it through an ad in tomorrow's . . .
A-B-C CLASSIFIED ADS

PAINLESS EXTRACTATIONS

Our painless extractions are bringing us hundreds of patients through recommendations, which must establish confidence in THE UNION DENTISTS. Nerve Blocking and Gas Used.

EXAMINATIONS FREE—OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST OF ANY LARGE DENTAL OFFICE IN THE STATE

Gold Crowns \$6 Silver Fillings \$1.50
Porcelain Crowns \$6 Gold Fillings \$2.50
Bridge Work \$6 Sets of Teeth \$10, \$15 and \$16

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Creamery BUTTER In Bulk and Prints
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POTTS - WOOD COMPANY

Whipping CREAM 35c per Pint
American Loaf CHEESE

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Elect Three Delegates To Convention

Delegates to the department convention to be held June 15, 16 and 17 at Green Bay were appointed at the meeting of the Auxiliary of Spanish American War veterans Friday night at the armory. They are Mrs. Anna Munchow, Mrs. Angelino Jesko and Mrs. Margaret. Out for north Miss Mable Rose, Mrs. Edith Grunert and Mrs. Elizabeth Stip as alternates.

Committees for Memorial day were appointed. Mrs. Rosa Morris and Mrs. Emma Hitcher are on the flower committee and Mrs. Mildred Zerbel and Mrs. Alma Schwendler are on the decorating committee.

Mrs. Morris gave a report on the department council meeting which was held recently at Milwaukee. The council is composed of department officers. A class of candidates was initiated at the meeting Friday night. A social will be held for members and friends at the next meeting on May 20. Mrs. Elizabeth Stip is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret Ogilvie.

The weekly card parties for members and friends will start Wednesday afternoon. The first will be held at the home of Mrs. Theresa Foetzl, Pierceave.

RELIEF CIRCLE VOTES HELP FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS

Eleven visitors from Hortonville, Neenah and Menasha and 11 comrades attended the meeting of the Womens Relief corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon in Elk hall. Forty two corps members were present. Routine business was discussed and it was voted to give \$10 to the Mississippi flood fund.

Mrs. Mary Classer was chairman of the refreshments committee and was assisted by Mrs. Myrtle Glaser, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mrs. Esther Danils, Mrs. Cavert, Mrs. Viola Fox, Mrs. Alma Fish and Mrs. Mary Fransway.

PARTIES

A spelling contest was one of the features of the entertainment given following the box social of the Baptist Young Peoples union Friday night at the First Baptist church. Fifteen persons attended. The group was divided into two divisions for the spelling contest. The group captained by the Rev. E. M. Satter won the contest. H. A. Sandborn was captain of the other division.

Moira Rosalyn Eschow, 902 W. Elsie, entertained 15 little friends Friday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday. Supper was served and games were played. Decorations were carried out in pink and white. Those who were with her were Warren Fulker, Valerie Filz and Earl Asman.

Mrs. Victor Letter, 730 W. Third-st., entertained three tables at bridge Friday night in honor of Mrs. Edward Finisch of Stevens Point. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. W. O. Dehne and Mrs. Ervin Zumach.

Elaborate plans are being made for the Pan Hellenic "L" club formal to be held May 27 at the armory. The program will include an "L" club dance followed by a social. For each society in the order of their founding. Marielle Edens, president of Pan Hellenic and Walter Heideman, social chairman of the "L" club are in charge of arrangements.

Captain Harold Spencer of Appleton, was one of the guests at a dinner given this week by Commander and Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd at the Chevy Chase club at Washington, D. C., in honor of Mrs. Henry D. Flood. Commander Byrd, who flew to the north pole, was a classmate with Mr. Spencer at Annapolis.

A short musical program was given after a dinner at 6 o'clock Friday evening at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 920 W. Prospect-ave. For active pledges and alumnae of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority of Lawrence college. Places were laid for about 30 at the dinner. Miss Mildred Friday played "Beethoven's sonata," "Patrique," and four Spanish selections and Miss Eleanor McKibben sang. Stunts and games furnished entertainment for the remainder of the evening.

Teachers of the Washington school entertained in honor of Miss Marie Toben, Thursday evening in the Gold room at Conway hotel. Twelve teachers were present. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Miss Magdalena Kohl and Erna Temple.

PICNICS

The Music department of Appleton Womens club will hold its annual picnic Monday at the Wicksburg cottage at the lake. Members are to meet at the clubhouse at 2 o'clock where cars will be provided for transportation. Each member is to bring a plate, cup, spoon and fork. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. H. G. Weber, chairman; Mrs. J. E. McLaren, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. R. Kox and Mrs. E. S. Godfrey. In case of rain, cards will be played at the clubhouse.

Members of the French club of Lawrence college will hold a picnic at 5 o'clock Monday evening at Allida park. Mary Morton is chairman of the refreshments committee.

The Willing Workers of First Baptist Sunday school will take along the Fox river Saturday afternoon. A picnic supper was to be one of the features of the hike. Six members were to go.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SOLOIST



Marion Hutchinson McCready, soprano will sing the soprano solos in "Hiawatha's Departure" accompanied by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on the second night of the Appleton Musical Festival, Friday, May 13. Mrs. McCready has sung at many important musical events in Appleton and has had recent oratorio engagements in "Elijah" with the Waukegan Choral Society and the Stabat alibi at Green Bay. Her beautiful voice, musically style and charm has won her many admirers.

100 Mothers, Daughters Attend Dinner In Church

About 100 mothers and daughters were served at the Mother and Daughter banquet given by Queen Esther society of First Methodist church Friday evening. Miss Lillian Schroeder, toastmistress, gave the address of welcome.

TEMPLARS TALK OVER PLANS FOR PROGRAM HERE

Arrangements were discussed at the regular meeting of Appleton Commandery of Knights Templar Friday night in Masonic temple for an Ascension day program to be held the afternoon of May 22 in the main hall at Masonic temple. Commanderies from Neenah-Menasha and Clintonville will be invited to participate in the service.

A communication was received from the grand commander of the state of Wisconsin asking the Appleton Commandery to give to the fund for the flood sufferers. A committee consisting of F. G. Wheeler, Herman Wildhagen, James Wagg and William Timm was appointed to set a quota for the Appleton commandery.

After the business session, the men joined Ladies of the Sir Knights for a social. Cards were played.

SPANISH WAR VETS DISCUSS STATE MEETING

Six members of Charles O. Baer camp, Spanish American War Veterans, went to Green Bay Friday night where they attended a regular meeting of the Green Bay camp. The state encampment June 15, 16 and 17 at Green Bay was discussed. After the meeting a lunch was served by the Green Bay auxiliary.

Those who made the trip were H. J. Behnke, Albert Schultz, commander and Aaron Zerbel, senior vice commander. James Demarest, Bert Peterson and Fred Morris.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Donald James will give an address appropriate for Mother's day at the meeting of the Fellowship group at 6:30 Sunday evening at First Methodist church. A social will be held preceding the program.

Bishop R. H. Weller, head of the Episcopal churches in the Fond du Lac diocese, will speak to members of the Amos Lawrence club at a meeting to be held Sunday evening in Guild hall of All Saints church. Supper will be served at 5:30 followed by Bishop Weller's address.

A Mother's day program has been arranged for the meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of Evangelical church at 8:45 Sunday evening at the church. The Red side of the Thermometer contest will have charge of the program under the direction of the Missionary. Stewardship committee. Mabel Duvel will lead the topic. Special music has been arranged for the evening.

Allen Hoffman, Milwaukee, is spending the weekend in the city on business.

Officers Of P.E.O. Are Guests Here

Mrs. Mary Randall Smith of Madison, past state president of the P. E. O. Sisterhood and chairman of the board of trustees of the supreme sisterhood of P. E. O., Miss Grace Barrett of Milwaukee, treasurer of the state organization, and Mrs. Rachel Hunter, formerly a resident of Appleton and now a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood at Madison were guests at a 1 o'clock luncheon given by Mrs. A. E. Rector, 105 S. Meade-st. Friday afternoon. Places were laid for 16. Other guests were past presidents of Chapter B of Appleton and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, president of the state chapter.

Mrs. Wheeler entertained at a tea at her home, 325 E. Harris-st. Friday evening at which Mrs. Smith, Miss Barrett and Mrs. Hunter were guests of honor. Mrs. Wheeler was to entertain at a luncheon Saturday at noon at Stein's Tea room at Oshkosh for the same group.

Mothers of members of P. E. O. Sisterhood were guests at the regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, 844 E. College-ave. About 50 persons attended. Mrs. Adelle Wheeler gave a report on the book, "Mother" by E. F. Benson.

CLUB PRESIDENT PICKS DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

Twenty delegates to the annual convention of the Ninth District Federation of Womens clubs to be held May 11 and 12 at Kaukauna were announced Saturday morning by Mrs. L. J. Marshall. Other delegates will be announced later. Those in the group are Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Mrs. Goeres, Mrs. E. H. Krug, Mrs. J. P. Frank, Mrs. J. D. O'Connor, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. William Nemacheck, Mrs. Stephen C. Rosebush, Mrs. E. C. Hillert, Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. John Shorter, Mrs. Edward Cummings, Mrs. J. Kahn, Mrs. James Monaghan, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, Mrs. Henry Meyer, Miss Mary Lyons, Mrs. L. J. Marshall and Mrs. Charles Green.

LODGE NEWS

Waverly Lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons are to attend the funeral of Clarence R. Olson to be held Sunday afternoon at Neenah. Members are to meet at 1:30 at Masonic temple where automobiles will be provided to take them to Neenah.

Gustave Keller, Sr., Appleton, high treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters; John Kuypers, De Pere, state chief ranger; and Louis T. Drey, district supervisor, will initiate a large class of candidates in the Superior court at Superior Sunday afternoon. Mr. Duffy lives at Superior, but his district centers about Appleton. He will move his family here from Superior after the close of school. His district includes 48 courts from Fond du Lac to Sturgeon Bay.

Appleton council, No. 132, Catholic Order of Foresters, will prepare for a special class initiation at the meeting Tuesday evening at the Catholic home.

CLUB MEETINGS

Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Monday

Selected Guernsey Milk From Inspected Herds Fresh At Your Door Step Every Morning Before Breakfast



There's wealth of health in a quart of our selected Guernsey Milk — it is more than a drink — it is a recognized health food — one which develops Strong Muscles, alert minds and physical endurance. It contains all the food elements and vitamins so necessary to the health of both growing children and adults. The best food for making children healthy and happy.

Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Best for Baby — Best for You
Perfectly Pasteurized Milk, Cream, Butter, Buttermilk and Cottage Cheese.
SELECTED GUERNSEY MILK

WILLIAM KELLER, O. D.
Eyesight Specialist
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
21 W. Col-Ave., 2nd Floor Appleton, Wis.
Make an Appointment Phone 2415
We Grind Our Own Lenses
25 Years of Practical Eye and Optical Experience

COLLEGIATES LOSE TO PREACHER



Westminster college for boys and William Woods college for girls both are located at Fulton, Mo. And every boy student at Westminster paid court to Miss Doris Long, pictured above, prettiest of the William Woods students. But over Westminster a mantle of sorrow has fallen. The other day Miss Long and Rev. A. C. McKinney, her home town preacher, quietly slipped away and were married.

MRS. SMITH IS NEW PRESIDENT OF K. T. WOMEN

Mrs. W. E. Smith was elected president of the Ladies of St. Knights at the regular meeting Friday night in Masonic temple to succeed Mrs. H. K. Pratt. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. B. Wagg, vice president to succeed Mrs. Fred Treuse; Mrs. Wilmer Schaefer, secretary to succeed Mrs. W. H. Millen; and Mrs. W. R. Basing, treasurer, to succeed Mrs. Herman Wildhagen.

Plans were discussed for a social to be held in two weeks for members and friends. New officers are in charge of arrangements. Cards were played following the business meeting.

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Russell, 100 N. Green Bay-st., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Russell to Harold Podzinski son of Mrs. Bert Alzord, 215 W. Atlantic-st. at a double wedding ceremony on April 30 at Waukegan, Ill. Miss Violet Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston, N. State-st., and R. Wayne Shepherd of Appleton was the other couple. The Rev. Rickford Johns of the Congregational church at Waukegan performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Podzinski will be at home to their friends after July 1 at 215 W. Atlantic-st.

Boys on Hike

Fifteen boys of the Y. M. C. A. hiked to the woods north of Whiting athletic field Saturday morning. The boys left the association at 10:15 and returned late in the afternoon. Irving Buck, Fond du Lac, assistant boys' work secretary of the association, was in charge of the hikers.

VOLLEYBALLERS OUT OF WORLD TOURNEY

Lose First Two Matches to Kannapolis and Minneapolis

Appleton Y. M. C. A. volleyball team, 1927 Wisconsin state champion was eliminated in the first day's play in the international tournament at Fort Wayne, Ind., Friday. The local team lost the first match to the strong Kannapolis, N. C. team, 15-9 and 15-11 after leading most of the second game. In the second match Minneapolis, Minn., eliminated the local squad, 15-4, 15-4. A few hours before Minneapolis had given the German town, Pa. team, the tourney favorite, a hard battle before losing. Minneapolis took the first game of this match 15-10 and then lost 10-15. In the final game the Minnesota team staged a rally and after trailing 14-1 ran the count to 14-13 before losing, 15-12. The Appleton delegation, composed of Capt. R. V. Landis, Coach A. P. Jensen, the Rev. F. C. Reuter, Guy Barlow, A. C. Remley, F. E. Schintz, Alfred Bradford and James Murray, returned by automobile Saturday morning. All of the men were enthusiastic about the meet and said

MAY BREAK MEXICAN TO TALK AT MEETING HERE

Pastors of Appleton churches will meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Y. M. C. A. to discuss whether they will hold a mass meeting to hear Dr. Andres Osuna in the near future. Dr. Osuna is a national commissioner of education in Mexico and is the leader of the Y. M. C. A. of that country. He now is in the United States and he is available for associations in this territory during May. If the ministers desire to hear him he will be brought here for a public meeting.

STREET COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS

The streets and bridges committee of the common council will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the city hall, according to Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman. Several applications for sewers, water mains, sidewalks and street improvements will be acted on.

They had learned much about the game by watching the matches. The Kannapolis team, which defeated them, had beaten the best in the south and had won the Southern Regional championship.

TOMORROW IS MOTHERS' DAY



Give Mother a Real Treat on Her Day. Have Dinner at the Northern —

Sunday Dinner Served Both Noon and Evening \$1.00 Per Plate

HOTEL NORTHERN
Phone 123
For Reservations

Half-Price DRESS SALE

Spring Dresses at 1/2 price Sat., Mon., Tues.

Right now at the height of the season this "French Shop" is featuring smart frocks at half price.

Shop Hours Tomorrow 9 A. M.-8:30 P. M.

Spring stocks must be cleared at once to make room for summer merchandise.

"Don't Miss This" Sale

\$14.75 Dresses \$ 7.38
\$20.00 Dresses \$10.00
\$22.00 Dresses \$11.00
\$24.50 Dresses \$12.25
\$25.00 Dresses \$12.50
\$25.50 Dresses \$12.75
\$32.50 Dresses \$16.25
\$37.00 Dresses \$18.50



Moved from Conway Hotel to 219 E. Washington-St.

How Do You . . . Eat?

You're particular about the grade of oil you put into your car. Are you as particular about the grade of food you put in yourself? Only the highest quality food is served here.

Snider's Restaurant

Appleton May Music Festival

Thursday and Friday, May 12th and 13th

THREE CONCERTS

OPERA NIGHT Thursday, May 12th at 8:20

Young Peoples' MATINEE Friday Afternoon May 13th at 3:15

Symphony and Choral Night Friday Evening May 13th at 8:20

Mme. Myrna Sharlow Soprano Chicago Opera
Forest Lamont Tenor Chicago Opera
Joseph Royer Baritone San Carlo Opera Co.
Schola Cantorum (175 Voices)
Male Chorus (60 Voices)

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor
Children's Chorus (250 Voices) Earl L. Baker, Conductor
E. Joseph Shadwick, Violinist

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Orchestral Numbers Henri Verbrugghen, Conductor
Cantata: Hiawatha's Departure Sung by Schola Cantorum (175 Voices) Accompanied by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Carl J. Waterman, Conductor

Tickets on Sale Now at Belling's Drug Store Prices: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

STAGE
And
SCREEN

MUSIC BOX REVUE

ring Berlin, whose fourth "Music Box Revue" comes to Fischer's Appleton theatre on Thursday May 12 will be the profession of writing songs almost fifteen years without knowing what was asked with his state of mind. When the Castles-Irene and non-were the people to see and he had finally solved the problem in a song called, "I Love a Piano," it was the "Music Box Revue," first real outlet, that straightened his mental link of discontent. For one entire decade Berlin wrote songs which the world sung and played without knowing a dollar's worth of satisfaction from his work. A period of about fifteen years he not studied. This will seem odd those who know him and his his- For the benefit of those who are familiar with his career it might stated that Irving Berlin graduated in a job as a singing waiter in a New York Bowery saloon upon the location and success of the piece, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Then loved hits with machine-like rapid- At the age of thirty he was ac- ceded as the country's greatest ter of ragtime or jazz. With suc- of course, came the good things life—motor cars, travel and money. At one time I was on the verge of ing up song-writing," Berlin admit- when recently reviewing his event- past. "I would write a song, see it success, start another, then quit I stay away from a piano for a

MACK'S
RESTAURANT
SUNDAY
For Good Dinners

Special
Chicken Dinner
75c
Regular Dinner 50c
"Coffee That Touches The Spot"

period as long as a week, or until the old urge become too strong." His discontent had reached serious proportions. Then he was engaged to compose the complete score of the Irene and Vernon Castle musical comedy, "Watch Your Step." The success of that score is theatrical history and thereafter the genius of Berlin was the one-sought element in the plans of every musical show and revue produc- er.

FOX FILMS VERSION OF "AUCTIONEER" SCORES BIG HIT

For pure entertainment, for excel- lent acting and for beautiful photo- graphy, see "The Auctioneer." The

drama, which is Fox Films' version of the famous Warfield-Belasco stage play, comes to the New Bijou Monday and Tuesday.

"The Auctioneer" sets forth in a most human manner the story of a lit- tle Irish orphan who is adopted by a Russian and his wife on their way to the land of promise. The Russian, upon his arrival in New York, bor- rows some of the money entrusted to him for the well-being of the little girl he has adopted. With this money, he begins on a business career that in years to come carries him and his little family to the luxury of an abode on Riverside Drive.

As played by George Sidney, noted star of the stage and screen, the auc-

tioneer is a lovable figure who strikes directly at the hearts of all who watch him as he rises from street peddler to luxury. If all of Sidney's future performances on the silver sheet are as nearly perfect as his por- trayal in "The Auctioneer," he will have a place of his own in screen clas- sics for some time to come.

Marion Nixon and Gareth Hughes head a supporting cast which fits in- to the story like clockwork. Miss Nixon is lovely indeed as the little Irish girl in her teens.

Kitts cost three times as much as a pair of trousers, thus proving that they were not adopted in an economy campaign.

PIGEONS FLY HOME FROM FONDY IN 50 MINUTES

Pigeons of five Fourth ward fam- iles flew from Fond du Lac to their home roosts in 50 minutes Friday. They were released in Fond du Lac at 8 o'clock in the morning. The birds were owned by James Vandellin, Apheer Heldgen, Herbert Roland, Wil- ham Wyse and Frank Van Aartsmael.

At the time of Henry VII, bulliffs were sent to collect debts. One of these was John Dun, who was so ac- tive that his name finally became synonymous with the word "bill."

SUNDAY ONLY
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE DAILY
Bargain Hour Sunday 12 to 1 P. M.
ATTEND THE MATINEES AND AVOID
THE EVENING CROWDS

APPLETON
It here the Crowd Go

She'd say, "Com-
prenez, vous, je
sais." And he'd say,
"O-o-o Lala, out-
out!"

COMPLETE
CHANGE OF
Vaudeville
PROGRAM
McGarry
and
The Dawn
Sisters
with
Four Other Big
Time Acts

FISCHER'S
SYMPHONIANS
Comedy Cartoon

"A Kiss in the dark
Was just a lark
When compared to
"A Kiss in a Taxi!"

BEBE
DANIELS in
"A Kiss in a Taxi"

with
CHESTER CONKLIN
and a big cast of fun makers

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
JETTA
GOUDAL
in
"FIGHTING LOVE"
with
5 Top Notch ACTS
Fischer's
Greater A. & H.
VAUDEVILLE

3 DAYS — STARTING MONDAY
GILDA GRAY
in
Cabaret
In Conjunction With
BANNISTER'S SPRING REVUE
60—Clever Juvenile Artists—60

THURSDAY EVENING ONLY

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
Main Floor—\$2.30, \$2.25 including tax
Balcony \$2.15, \$2.20, \$1.65, Gallery 75c

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST MUS-
ICAL COMEDY IN ALL ITS
SPLENDOR — EXACTLY AS
PRESENTED IN NEW YORK.

Irving Berlin's
MUSIC
BOX
REVUE
Staged by
JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
CAST OF 100
With the Famous French Beauty Chorus of 60
4 CARLOADS OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS
AUGMENTED ROAD ORCHESTRA

The NEW BIJOU

TO-DAY — Your Last Chance to See
BUCK JONES in "DESERT
VALLEY"

New Show — SUNDAY — One Day
WALLY WALES
in "Tearin' Into Trouble"

Rarin', Roarin', Adventure, Romance and Thrills.
Thrilling and Exciting Fun.

MACK SENNETT COMEDY
EXTRA — SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY
"RETURN of the RIDDLE RIDER"

MONDAY — and — TUESDAY
The Great David Warfield Play Brought to the Screen
With All Its Laughter, With All Its Tears, With All Its
Humanity.

WILLIAM FOX
presents
The
AUCTIONEER
An up-to-date version of the Great American Character Drama
GEORGE SIDNEY
MARION NIXON — GARETH HUGHES — SAMMY CONYER — DORIS LLOYD
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

MAJESTIC

TONITE
Cullen Landis and
Marion Nixon in
"HEROES OF
NIGHT"

SUNDAY
Big Special
Western Production
"WHERE THE
WORST BEGINS"
Starring
Ruth Roland
Roy Stewart
Grace Darmond
Matt Moore

SUN. MAT. ONLY
"Casey of Coast Guard"
with Geo. O'Hara

MON. - TUES.
Big Special Bargain Show
2 BIG FEATURES

MY OLD
DUTCH
Added Feature
REED HOWES
In The
"Snob Buster"

WED. - THURS.
DEMPSEY - TUNNEY
Champion Fight Picture
Return Engagement
at Popular Prices

Millinery

Felts, Pastel Shades, Vicia,
Large Flaps, \$7.50, \$9.50.

Little Park
Millinery
The Shop
Distinctive
318 E. Washington-St.

STREET PARADE — BE CONVINCED
S. Cherry St.
THURS. May 19

CHRISTY BROS
BIG 5 RING
WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

The Newest
Big Show In All
The World
5 Continent Menagerie

1250 People — 500 Horses — 50 Cages Animals
30 Lions — 2 Cars of Elephants and Camels
5 Bands — 2 Calliopes — 2 Complete Electric
Light Systems — 30 Double Length Steel Cars
6-Pole Big Top — 5 Mammoth Rings —
2 Steel Arenas — Wild-Beast Hippodrome

1000 Character Bible
Spectacle
Noah and the Ark

The Longest, Costliest and
Most Magnificent Open Den

Free Street Parade at
12 O'Clock Noon Daily

2 SHOWS DAILY 2 and 8 P.M.

DANCING EVERY NITE

Rainbow
Gardens

Try Our Fine Chicken Sandwiches
and Chicken Dinners

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

SAXES
NEENAH
THEATRE
NEENAH

SUNDAY
MOTHER'S DAY
Give Her a Treat—Take Her to a Safe Theatre
— Feature Photoplay —
VERA REYNOLDS in "CORPORAL
KATE"

An old story on the French front, but ever new in pictures as appealing as this, telling for the first time on the screen of the noble parts played by women in the World War.

5 Big Acts
of Loew's Greater
VAUDEVILLE
Continuous Show
2:30 to 12:00
COME EARLY

TODAY FRANCIS McDONALD
In
"THE VALLEY OF HELL"
Also — Comedy and News
and "The Fire Fighters"

SAXES
ORPHEUM
THEATRE
MENASHA

SUNDAY
MOTHER'S DAY
This is the Day to Take Mother to a Real Enter-
tainment. Visit a Safe Theatre
— Continuous Show —
2:30 to 12:00
"The TAXI
DRIVER"
with
JOAN CROWFORD
and OWEN MOORE

For the first time on
the screen, the true
story of the
girl who'll dance with
you at so much per
dance.

She'll Show
You the
Town

PRICES
2:30 to 5:00
10c & 15c
5:00 to 12:00
15c & 30c

TODAY ZANE GREY'S
"THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER"
With JACK HOLT
Also — Comedy and News
and "The Fire Fighters"

OSHKOSH GAME DETERMINES REAL STRENGTH OF LOCAL

Vally Team Which Whips 1927 Flag Winners Said To Have Chance This Year

Baetz to Use Brockhouse Behind Bat; Shields May Be Ready to Start

How They Stand

STANDINGS	W. L. Pct.
APPLETON	10 1,000
Neenah	10 1,000
Green Bay	10 1,000
Kaukauna	0 1,000
Kimberly	0 1,000
Menasha	0 1,000
Oshkosh	0 1,000

SUNDAY GAMES

APPLETON AT OSHKOSH.
Green Bay at Neenah.
Menasha at Kimberly.
Kaukauna, bye.

PROBABLE LINEUPS

APPLETON	OSHKOSH
Radtke	Wend
Gosha	Shields
Tomow	Hackbarth
Last	Mayefsky
Bowers	Bent
Priebe	Novotny
Baetz	Biely
Hillman	Pechotka
Brockhouse	Felker
Cooper	Gietzen
Sternagel	Refke
	Schneider

Just how strong the Appleton baseball club of the Fox River Valley league is and how much it has of winning the 1927 flag banner, will be determined Sunday when the Batmen journey to Oshkosh to open the home season for the Savdust city men, 1928 champions. It is the first game of Oshkosh and before the home crowd. Several Valley scribes already have declared of Noel's veterans. The team that beats Oshkosh will win the 1927 pennant.

Old rivals will oppose each other on the mound when Sternagel and Gietzen or Noel twin for the two foes. Two changes are likely in the Appleton lineup. Brockhouse will start behind the bat in the place of Cooper in an attempt to strengthen that department. Brockhouse is said to have a stronger swing than the Kaukauna boy. Joe Shields also may be ready to go in which case he will be used at the middle position, shifting Al Gosha to his old familiar spot at third base and strengthening that position. Last week, a former catcher, tried the job with good success.

Other positions will be taken care of by bats with Radtke at first and Tomow at shortstop. In the outfield will be Priebe, Bowers, Baetz, and Mayefsky unless Bent and Hillman can play. In that case the two collegians and Priebe probably will start, with a complete outfield in reserve. Refke and Boyle will be ready for relief hurling with Cooper and Last as catchers. Oshkosh stands pat on its veteran pennant-winning line up of last year.

CARROLL TRACKMEN BEAT MILWAUKEE

Lomas, Weeks Lead Pioneers to Easy Victory With Five Firsts

Milwaukee—The combination of Lomas, Weeks and Meyers proved the undoing of the Milwaukee Normal track squad Friday afternoon in their dual meet with Carroll college at the Normal campus.

Lomas was the big gun for the visitors. This Orange clad athlete showed his heels to the field in both hurdle events, taking the high hurdles in 16.4 and topping the lows in 27 flat. In addition to this he made a leap of 21 feet 3 inches in the broad jump. Weeks of Carroll was next with two wins in the half and the miles respectively.

The Carroll squad took first place in twelve of the fifteen events. The Green and White athletes finished first only in the 220 and the two mile.

The teachers' squad felt the loss of the six men who were sent to the Hamline relays at St. Paul, very keenly.

BLACK CREEK SCHOOL LOSES TO SHIOCTON

Black Creek—The Shiocton school team walloped the Black Creek school team by a score of 15-2 when the Crookmen blew up in the fifth to allow eight runs. Black Creek failed to score until two men were out in the ninth.

Double plays pulled Black, Shiocton pitcher, out of the bad places. He walked five, hit two and struck out two.

Swede Distance Champ Starts Tour Saturday

BY JIMMY POWERS

New York—Edvin Wide, Swede distance champion, is headed for the open spaces of America.

Following his first outdoor appearance of the year at Cambridge, Mass., where May 7 he will attempt the eight hundred yards, the Harvard interclass games, the Scampering School master will hit the roadsters for California, where he will spend a week looking over the public schools of San Francisco and Los Angeles.

It is likely possible, he says, that he will don his spiked sandals the final week in May and put on a race for the natives of the coast.

Plans of the Flying Swede call for his departure from the Pacific coast about June 1. He will stay in the middle west for about ten days making observations at the schools in that territory and may oblige thousands of fellow countrymen who are anxious to enter special races at Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Kansas City.

At this writing, Wide's chances at

LAWRENCE IS HOST TO ATHLETES FROM 350 HIGH SCHOOLS

Boys Invited to Valley Conference, Beloit-Blue Meet Here May 14

High school athletes from 350 schools of Wisconsin, upper Michigan, northern Illinois and western Minnesota will be guests of the Lawrence college athletic department here on Saturday, May 14, the date of the Fox River Valley high school conference track and field meet and the Beloit-Lawrence dual meet. The L club, composed of athletic letter winners of the college, is sponsoring the day, assisted by a committee from the fraternities. Elmer Ott heads the L club workers and George Niedert is chairman of the fraternity committee.

In the morning comes the Valley conference meet and at noon the boys will be guests at a luncheon at Brokaw hall. In the afternoon they will witness the Beloit-Lawrence dual meet. President H. M. Wriston and Mark Gellin, football coach, will speak at the Brokaw luncheon.

In the evening a short program will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel for the athletes at which winners in the Valley meet of the morning will receive their medals and cups. The glee club also will present a program at the chapel meeting. Later there will be "set-together" parties for the boys at several fraternities houses and a sophomore class dance to which all will be invited. The boys will be housed at Brokaw hall and the frat houses during their stay here. If the affair is a success it may be an annual event, Lawrence authorities said.

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Although the baseball season is only a week old, the first protest of the season has been received at President Prefontaine's desk. According to Menasha, Umpire Wickert jumped a ball on the Neenah batter in the fourteenth round and by his decision forced in the run that won the game.

Green Bay is going to show a new hurler in Sunday's game against Neenah. Young worked a few innings for Neenah's tribe two weeks ago against Wrightstown and looked pretty good. He is a seasoned hurler and last year pitched a lot of ball with the best semi pros outfits in western states.

Bruce Noel, the Oshkosh manager, is pulling for good weather on Sunday as he expects a record breaking opening day crowd. Appleton will not play in the Savdust City and the natives appear to be all excited about the game. It is safe to say that the fair grounds stands will probably be jammed.

Hopes that Appleton will place a greatly strengthened team in the Valley conference meet here next Saturday are being revived by the fact that for Clusman's tribe two weeks ago against Wrightstown and looked pretty good. He is a seasoned hurler and last year pitched a lot of ball with the best semi pros outfits in western states.

Showing the form which made it dangerous to every team in the city softball loop last year, the Interlake Pulp and Paper Co. team swamped the August Brandt crew in a City Twilight Softball league game at Jones park Friday afternoon. The final score was 13-5. LaRoux hurled fine ball all the way for the winners while the Papermakers batted the offerings of the Brandt hurlers hard.

Three good games are slated for next week. The Badger Printers are expected to beat the Brandt team Monday but the other battles will be toss-ups. The Legion crew is a slight favorite over the Interlakes and the other two games are "anybody's."

Toronto, Ont.—(AP)—Jackie Johnston, Toronto bantamweight champion of Canada, fought a draw with Pete Zirc, Pittsburgh, (10.)

ten. Black Creek secured five hits, J. Miller, pitched a good game for Black Creek until the fifth.

All teams under 18 years of age desiring ball games should communicate with V. F. Dick, Black Creek.

ALL BIG TEN NINES IN ACTION SATURDAY

Chicago—(AP)—All the western conference baseball teams got into action Saturday with Illinois and Minnesota, the leaders, seeking to protect their undefeated status.

Illinois, with four victories, emerged as Michigan favorite but responded to the predictions only after two disasters. The Minnetonkas, with a double-header victory over Ohio State in their opener, play Iowa. The Hawkeyes have been beaten only by the Illini and have shown one of the steadiest defenses in the conference. Ohio State and Purdue too more of the strong teams of the Big Ten, meet at Columbus.

Wisconsin has hopes of climbing out of the cellar over the Chicago nine. Northwestern goes to Bloomington to meet Indiana the other cellar occupant.

TONY GETS THRILLS



Tony Lazzari, New York's famous "Poosh 'em up, Tony" slugger, has had more thrills in the last two years than most stars have in a life-time. Lazzari hit 60 home runs in 1925 and then got another thrill, if you care to call it that, by striking out 95 times in the majors last season. His home run record excelled Babe Ruth's famous mark and his strike-out mark made him the worst offender in the majors. With all his strikeouts, Lazzari drove in more than 100 runs for the Yankees last season. He is considered the best youngster to break in the majors in the last five years.

British Noblemen Says U. S. Will Win Olympics

BY LORD DAVID BURGHLEY (Son of the Earl of Essex and British Hurdles Champion)

I should like to say right here before I write anything at all about international sports, that my opinions of America are not favorably prejudiced by the affection I hold for my friends here but because I honestly believe all that I am about to write.

One month ago I competed in a track meet in Athens, Greece. A few weeks later I was in England and then I ran at the Pennsylvania relays. So really I have an up-to-the-minute slant, as you would say, of the world's sports.

I predict right here that the United States will win the 1928 Olympics. I predict that immediately afterwards there will be a world-wide stimulation of international contests.

I should like to see a vast army of Canadian athletes swarming across the border on regular visits of competition in the United States. I should like to see more English athletes visit America and vice versa. In the future I think this will be true.

German sprinters, I found on my visit there recently, are keen to compete with those of the United States. We English hurdlers, naturally, were anxious to match our strides with the Olympic stars. Norway and Sweden's schoolboys read accounts of the progress of Ovin Anderson, Edwin Wide and remember the triumphs of Paavo Nurmi, and they dream of similar visits.

The healthy growth of golf, football and soccer is a basis for the prediction of startling changes in international sports relations. The Uruguay and Hakoah soccer teams are the pioneers, I believe, of troupes of players who will soon tour each other's countries.

Each time I attend the Penn relays my eyes widen in surprise at the wealth of star athletes America has. Why, we have but three or four 15-second hurdle men in England whereas you have ten or twelve.

We have but two or three 10-second dash men to your six or seven. Mr. Roland Locke in the 220 made a deep impression on my classmates and myself. We watched him defeat Mr. Henry Russell and Mr. Jackson Scholz in a great race. He would be an international figure if he lived abroad. I understand sectional jealousy here, but I think that same jealousy, or better, rivalry, makes for greater effort.

United States has a fine array of coaches. When Mr. G. C. Weightman-Smith, Mr. H. P. Bowler, Mr. T. C. Livingston-Learmonth and myself defeated Yale and Pennsylvania men in the shuttle hurdles it was really due in a measure to Mr. Harry Russell here.

Few know that I went to him after the Penn Olympics three years ago and asked him kindly to show me a few pointers. He obliged and I, in turn, showed my Cambridge classmates—and there you are.

American athletes have finer tracks, better equipment, better climate, a larger number of catches, and a bigger financial budget devoted to sports than have the athletes of any other country. Remember that in appointing credit to competitors from the smaller nations, when they win they surmount bigger odds to do so.

As for training methods we are allowed beer, wines and champagne—so after all there may be an additional compensation.

THREE BADGER NORMALS IN HAMLINE CONTESTS

St. Paul, Minn.—(AP)—Four hundred athletes from 35 schools in four states compete Saturday in the sixth annual Hamline relays at Hamline University here.

Colleges, academics, normals, junior colleges and high schools in Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin sent representatives to the meet.

Among the largest out of town schools entered in this year's carnival are Carleton and St. Olaf, both of Northfield, Minn.; Milwaukee Journal, Fair Claire Normal and River Falls Normal.

BIGGEST GOLF PLANT

Olympia Fields, where the 1928 national open championships will be played, is the largest golf layout in the world. Four courses are available for use, but only two will be used in the championships.

New Orleans Black Devils at Darby Tuesday.

Bob Fothergill Sets Fast Pace For Batsmen In American Loop Race

Hornsby Leads N. L., Lebourveau, A. A.; King Lear Features for Brews

Chicago—(AP)—For the first four weeks of the season Bob Fothergill, slugging Detroit outfielder, has connected safely at least once in each game and naturally he has soared to the top of the American League list of leading batters. His mark in the averages compiled Saturday, including Wednesday's games, was .516, with 32 hits for his sixteen games, among them nine doubles, a triple and a home run.

Next but far below him are two youngsters of the Chicago White Sox, Bud Clancy and McCurdy, and close behind this pair are the heavy hitting twins of the Yankees, Mound and Gehrig. Lou Gehrig is leading the list of his famous team-mate, Babe Ruth, in the home run king's own speciality. They were tied with six round trips apiece Wednesday, Gehrig evening the count that day with a base-clearer which sent the Babe home ahead of himself. Ruth has crossed in to the 300 group but is still far down the list of heavy hitters. He jumped away from Tris Speaker, this week, gaining 51 points while Tris gained 19.

Simmons of Philadelphia has taken the lead away from Goslin of Washington in stolen bases with seven to date.

Elehrdt, Cleveland outfielder who broke in last week and has played in six games, has started his major league career with a batting average of .500.

Hudlin of Cleveland and Jones of the St. Louis Browns have the best pitching records to date, with three victories apiece and no defeats. Waite Hoyt, of the Yankees, the hardest worker among the American League moundsmen, has three scalps but one loss.

The leading hitters of the Association who have played in ten or more games are: Lebourveau, Toledo, .469; Lear, Milwaukee, .433; McGown, Kansas City, .429; Zinn, Kansas City, .400; Grimes, Toledo, .382; Strohm, Milwaukee, .377; McMullen, Louisville, .375; Haas, St. Paul, .371; Russell, Indianapolis, .371; Scarriett, St. Paul, .366.

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Rogers Hornsby has made a brave effort toward another National League batting championship and stands out strongly in this week's batting averages as the real leader, with a mark of .420 in figures compiled Saturday including Wednesday's games. His nearest rival, and the only other National League regular above .400, is old Cy Williams of Philadelphia with a mark of .404.

Both of them have a pretty fair collection of home runs, Hornsby having three and Williams four. Earl Webb, the Chicago Cubs new outfielder, led the league Wednesday with five.

Due largely to Hornsby's stick work, the Giants are clinging to their .300 mark in team batting, and they are far in front in runs scored with 127. Their opponents have made more runs of them, though, than off any other club except the tall end Cincinnati Reds. The Giants have yielded 102 runs, the Reds 112.

Frankie Frisch, the lad who was swapped for Hornsby, is doing rather well for himself, too, leading the league in extra base blows. He has made 27 hits for a total of 51 bases, including five doubles, five triples and three circuit drives.

Cuyler of Pittsburgh is getting an early start on his base stealing rivals. He has seven, while Lloyd Waner, his teammate has six.

Jess Haines, the chief stalwart in helping to keep the St. Louis Cardinals up around the top, is the league's leading pitcher this week, with five victories, going the full route each time. No other twirler is close to his mark of 45 innings in the first four weeks of the season. Lee Meadows of Pittsburgh has four wins to his credit.

Leading batters of the National League who have played in more than ten games are: Hornsby, New York, .420; Williams, Philadelphia, .404; Farrell, New York, .397; Lindstrom, New York, .385; Frisch, St. Louis, .380; Felix, Brooklyn, .377; Lucas, Cincinnati, .357; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .356; Sand, Philadelphia, .351; Hafey, St. Louis, .349.

LEAR, EDDLEMAN STAR

If the Giants were not hitting so vigorously, Manager McGraw probably would be sending out a hurry call for "Bevo" Lebourveau of the Toledo Association Club, whom he had

SOPHOMORES, SENIORS WIN SOFTBALL GAMES

STANDINGS

Sophomores	W. L. Pct.
Seniors	1 0 1,000
Faculty	1 0 1,000
Juniors	0 1 0.000

FRIDAY GAMES

Soph. 13, Faculty 8.
Seniors 5, Juniors 0.

Sophomores and Seniors were victorious in the first games of the Appleton high school interschool softball tournament Friday afternoon at the school grounds. The Appleton team defeated the faculty, 13-8, and the nearabouts triumphed the juniors, 5-0. The opening game was close until the final frames when the teachers, handicapped by the absence of two regulars, both good men, could not keep up the fast pace set by the sophs. Each scored three runs in the first frame and the sophs added three in the second and three more in the third. The teachers scored five in the third, to make the score 9-5 against them and two innings to go. They were held scoreless both frames while the sophs pushed four runners across in the fourth.

In the second game Lutz's speedball, aided by good support, blanked the juniors, who failed to get a man past second base. The seniors scored a run in the second and clinched the game by five more in the third.

APPLETON PINMEN GET \$93 IN ELK NATIONAL

Appleton bowlers who rolled in the 1927 National Elks pin tourney at Milwaukee last month, received checks totaling \$92.83 from national tourney headquarters Thursday. Two Appleton teams, the Cozy Barbers and the Hotel Appletons, cut \$20 prizes from the melon, \$4 for each man. In the doubles, J. Johnston and C. Currie split \$7. Singles prizes went to Currie, \$11; Phil Gresson, \$14; Johnston, \$4; F. Fries, \$13.25; H. Maffett, \$3.50.

COBB INJURES LEG IN BUFFALO GAME

Ty May Be Out Ten Days With Injury, and He Faces Suspension

Chicago—(AP)—Ty Cobb, who will be out of baseball for several days because of an injury suffered in an exhibition game at Buffalo Friday, may have had a short vacation in anyway—the result of his clash with an umpire at Philadelphia Thursday.

American league headquarters said that action on Cobb's altercation with Umpire Emmet (Red) Ormsby Philadelphia after the arbiter ruled foul a hit that Cobb and fans decided was a home run, would be withheld until Ormsby's report received.

President Ban Johnson was out town, but his secretary said that report would be forwarded to him once.

Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, said he knew nothing of the Philadelphia incident, that American League president would handle the case.

Cobb strained a tendon in a slide second at Buffalo and may be kept the side lines a week to ten days.

WEST SCORES FIRST IN INTERSECTIONAL PU

The first general intersectional engagement of the year has opened auspiciously for the west. The scalp the Boston Braves was taken by Cincinnati Reds, Friday; rain prevented all other games. Eastern clubs the National league now will enter at home while the American League clubs of the east partake of west hospitality.

It was good sharp shooting, in pitching slab and batter's box, that brought the Reds their 5-3 victory.

Cincinnati came out after losing of 19 games and taking possession of the National League cellar.

American leaguers are handicapped in their western tour.

Ty Cobb of Philadelphia pulled a leg, don sliding to second in an exhibition game at Buffalo Friday and Goslin Washington is out with pleurisy.

DOEG TAKES AFTER AUNT AS NET ST

Los Angeles, Calif.—It's a trait the Suttons, this ability to play tennis.

That's what they're saying out here as John Doeg, one of the most promising young players since Maury McLoughlin, continues to improve his play.

Doeg has been playing tennis since he was 10 years old under the direction of his mother, one of the well known Sutton sisters, and Mrs. Sutton Bundy, an aunt, who happens to be the only American ever to win the Wimbledon singles.

Helen Willis predicts a brilliant place in the tennis world for this young man.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Willie Cunningham, Buffalo, defeated Carl Trevaire, Cleveland (5.)

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1919 Nash Sedan	1924 Overland Coupe	

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NEXT TO THE ARMOY

Post-Crescent's Weekly Business Review Page

FIND ANOTHER DANGER TO HARASS PEDESTRIAN

Cleveland, —(P)— A new peril has been discovered to harass the pedestrian.

Street dust raised by automobiles contains enough lead to produce a case of lead poisoning if inhaled in considerable quantities, Dr. H. L. Rockwood, Cleveland health commissioner, discovered.

The lead comes from automobile tires, in manufacture of which the metal is used, the doctor says. He scooped up and analyzed dust samples

from two busy Cleveland intersections. The ordinary pedestrian need not worry, says Dr. Rockwood, for he does not breathe enough dust to hurt him. But traffic policemen and garage workers tinkering with dusty motor cars are advised to fill their lungs with clean air at every opportunity.

Among some Indian tribes it is regarded as improper for a mother-in-law to speak to her daughter's husband.

For the transportation of convicts in Germany a special car is provided. It is fitted with heavily barred doors and has cells arranged along the sides.

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INVENTS CLEANSER WHICH WON'T HARM DISHES OR HANDS

New Product Is Introduced on Market by Wollenberg Universal Cleaner Co.

Through continued experiments, John Wollenberg, owner of the Wollenberg Universal Cleaner company, has invented two new products, one of which already has been placed on the market. The other which probably will be ready within the next week, Mr. Wollenberg was born in Limberg, Holland, and studied chemistry and physics in schools there. He is a graduate of a Limberg college.

The new product, recently introduced on the market, is the Holland Kitchen Cleanser. It is a product without caustic, lye or potash and therefore will not harm the hands. It is guaranteed to clean cooper, brass, knives and forks, pots, kettles and pans. The preparation will not scratch the metal but will polish it thoroughly. In using the cleanser, a little warm water and a soft cloth is all that is necessary.

The second product to be invented by Mr. Wollenberg after weeks of tests and research work is a composition to make a soft soap suitable for home uses. The process is complete but Mr. Wollenberg has not placed the product on the market.

The new soap will be made in powder form of several ingredients. A certain process will be necessary to turn the soap into a fine soft soap for home use. Mr. Wollenberg soon will have the product ready for the market, and directions for manufacturing will be contained in each package. Very little work will be required to turn the powder into soap.

A third product, Holland Cleanser compound for heavier cleaning work, was completed by Mr. Wollenberg about two months ago. A demand for a cleanser of heavy strength to be used in house cleaning, scrubbing floors and removing cleaning work was so insistent that Mr. Wollenberg set to work to prepare the product. This also contains no potash, lye or caustic.

The original cleanser made by the company was the Wollenberg Universal Washing Compound. The success of this cleanser spelled success for the company and since that time the business had spread throughout the Fox River valley. The cleanser now is being sold in practically every valley city and is proving a favorite with housewives.

SUPERSTITION USED IN NAMING RACERS

"More Lucky Names Mean More Lucky Horses," Turf-men Say

Louisville, Ky., —(P)— "What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," may be all right in some cases, but when it comes to naming horses turfmens disregard Shakespeare and hold "a good name is better than precious ointment." They say, "leave the naming of horses to those who know what they are doing. It may be a peculiar superstition of the turf, but the fact remains.

Some fifteen years ago, one owner, J. C. Cahn, had the good luck to get a horse that developed into a winner for a small stable. The horse was called Bitter Sir.

In the years following, Cahn tried similar names to obtain similar results and consequently there was a parade of horses with names beginning with "Bitter." Some were good and some were better.

But the name won't race! Probably one of the most unfortunate names to be used on the tracks is that of "Lady," turfmens say. "Lady" horses just seem naturally unlucky.

An unusually good name is "Pride." "Pride of Lanes" is the progenitor of many of the present "Prides." He earned his keep and more on every track that felt his hooves.

"Ocean" is another good name. "Duke" is not. Beginning with "Duke" Baldwin's "Duke of Norfolk," classed by many as the worst of all the "Emperors of Norfolk," ended down through turf history the "Duke" horses seldom have been winners.

The World War produced a drive of "War" horses, but "Man o' War" is the only one to outgame what is regarded as a hoodoo name to the extent of becoming recognized in the truly great class.

The "war" brood show promise, track followers say, and their records are being watched with added interest by the superstitious.

"JOHNNY CAKE" FOR ROTARIANS AT MEET

Chicago —(P)— The taxi driver who spends his holiday riding with a taxi-driving friend, and the tired editor who spends his day off reading the newspapers, have a counterpart in the American Rotarian, who, when he goes to the international convention at Ostend in June, will eat cornbread.

At the request of Dr. Edouard Williams, Rotary governor of Belgium, a cornbread recipe has been supplied to the Belgian chefs by Walter Cline, a Louisiana native.

The "Johnny cake" recipe, devised by a southern mammy calls for two cups of cornmeal, a teaspoon of salt and another of baking powder, half a teaspoon of soda, two cups of sour milk, two tablespoons of melted butter and two eggs.

Eggs, milk and shortening are beaten together. The dry ingredients are added and after two more minutes of beating the dough is ready to take in a shallow greased pan for 25 minutes.

Business Is Quickened By Mississippi Flood

Babson Park, Mass. — Roger W. Babson was interviewed as to the floods in the Mississippi valley region and their effects upon business. He stated that it is very difficult to get reliable reports, but from those coming into his office his conclusion are as follows:

DEVASTATION VERY GREAT

"Without doubt the flood devastations have been very great. From a monetary point of view they may be classified with the Galveston flood, the Dayton flood, the San Francisco earthquake, the Baltimore fire and the Florida hurricane. Considering the number of lives lost, the figures are in excess of anything in the history of the world. The number of homeless exceeds anything that has taken place before. Therefore, from certain points of view, the recent floods have been exceedingly serious.

"The Mississippi flood is different from the other devastations. The losses are largely rural. Although in excess of anything in the history of the world, the damage has been largely in the farming districts. The houses swept away have mostly been small farm houses and the financial losses have been in the form of crops, cattle and other agricultural assets. The losses in cities have been confined largely to the following places: Fort Smith, Little Rock, Pine Bluff, Arkansas City, North St. Louis, Greenville, Mississippi, and Louisville, Kentucky.

BUSINESS REACTIONS

"The immediate effect of these floods has been a quickening of business in the flood areas. More lumber has been needed to build homes, new seed to plant land, new tools to work the land, and new supplies to take the place of those washed away.

Temporarily many industries will benefit from the flood as there will be a great demand for certain supplies to house the homeless and to restore the business of farmers and farmers. This has always been the case in times past. This was true in Dayton and that section of Ohio flooded some years ago. Galveston experienced a quickened demand for goods following the flood in that port. The railroads to California enjoyed a tremendous business for months after the San Francisco fire. Experience shows, however, that following such activity there always comes a very severe reaction.

It is only reasonable to expect that the Mississippi River Valley will experience the same cycle as was experienced on the east coast of Florida after the Miami hurricane. Last year while the Red Cross money was being spent, the Florida east coast enjoyed a great boom. All the railroads did a large business, the merchants sold great quantities of goods, and labor laws in active demand with high wages. After the Red Cross money was spent, however, there was a tremendous reaction from which the east coast of Florida is still suffering today. I know of no part of the country where business is now so flat as in the section of Florida which suffered from the hurricane. The industrial prostration now existing in Japan after the earthquake there. The old saying that 'the piper must be paid' is as true of communities as of individuals. A loss may temporarily benefit a few, but ultimately every loss harms many. A man may temporarily feel better by using a powerful stimulant, but a reaction follows when the stimulant has been used.

"Notwithstanding the above, I do believe there will be certain economic blessings following this great Mississippi Flood.

The first of these will be a greater interest in reforestation. For the past 50 years the country has been slaughtering its forests in a most short sighted manner. Conservation interests have been preaching that in the interests of future generations we should begin systematic reforestation. These good people, however, have received very little support. Their appeal was not strong enough, and unfortunately people cannot be aroused without something spectacular. Scientists, however, agree that the chief cause of the great floods which this country is now experiencing is primarily due to denuding the country of the forests. They believe that the only solution to this problem is reforestation. If these floods create a real interest in reforestation, not only will future floods be lessened, but future generations will be provided with lumber. This is a distinct benefit which may come about from this situation. Reforestation, however, is slow work. It takes a considerable time to raise a tree. A tree increases in diameter only about half an inch a year, so that a ten inch tree is about 20 years old, and in the case of many woods the growth is even slower. Trees, however, grow more rapidly in the South where there is more moisture and heat than in the North.

"The immediate remedy for floods lies in the building of dams. This country would be suffering today very much more from floods than it is, if it were not for the dams which the hydroelectric companies have been building all parts of the United States. Recently the public has got the idea that public utilities are making too much money from these dams and so there has been some opposition to them. Only recently Congress appointed a Commission to investigate the hydroelectric trust, as called for by the public.

At the hearings then held, the point was made by the public utilities that these dams are performing a very necessary service in flood prevention. These arguments, however, were then not taken seriously.

Now they will be taken seriously. Either the hydroelectric companies must be encouraged to continue their program of building more and greater dams, or the National Government

State	Population	Area
Missouri	5,271,500	43
Upper Mississippi	1,650,000	43
Ohio	2,017,000	16
Mississippi	690,000	16
Arkansas	1,360,000	17
Red	90,000	7
Total	90,000	7

"The above table covers ten states. On the banks of the river are 10 million people. I refer to St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis and Orleans. In addition there are 17 other cities with populations of over 100,000. The river has about 100,000 tributaries of which 240 are large enough to figure on statistical charts. Steamers can travel on the Mississippi and its tributaries some four thousand miles without changing cargo. I mention these figures that readers may comprehend the tremendous significance of the problem and the vast amount of people who would be affected by any national solution of the problem.

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

"Without doubt the flood has had some effect on spring business. In addition to the vast number of people that are directly or indirectly affected, by the loss of relatives or money, there is a psychological effect upon the country as a whole. These losses make us all come to our senses and think of life in its true perspective and see values as they really exist. Such contemplation often has a depressing effect upon many lines of industry. Such effect has come to be expected already in the case of the Mississippi floods. I say this even though certain lines of industry have received an impetus owing to the replacement demands. Such effects thus far, however, are not evidenced in statistics.

"Railroad earnings are still holding up, except in the case of the Great Lakes and the Ohio and Mississippi rivers. The most declines are evident in connection with the building industry and the motor industry. These are only to be expected and are natural reactions from the tremendous losses they have had during the past few years. Considering the country as a whole and all lines of industry, general business is still good, as shown by the Babson chart, which now stands at 8 per cent above normal, and indications are for a fair spring trade in most sections."

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

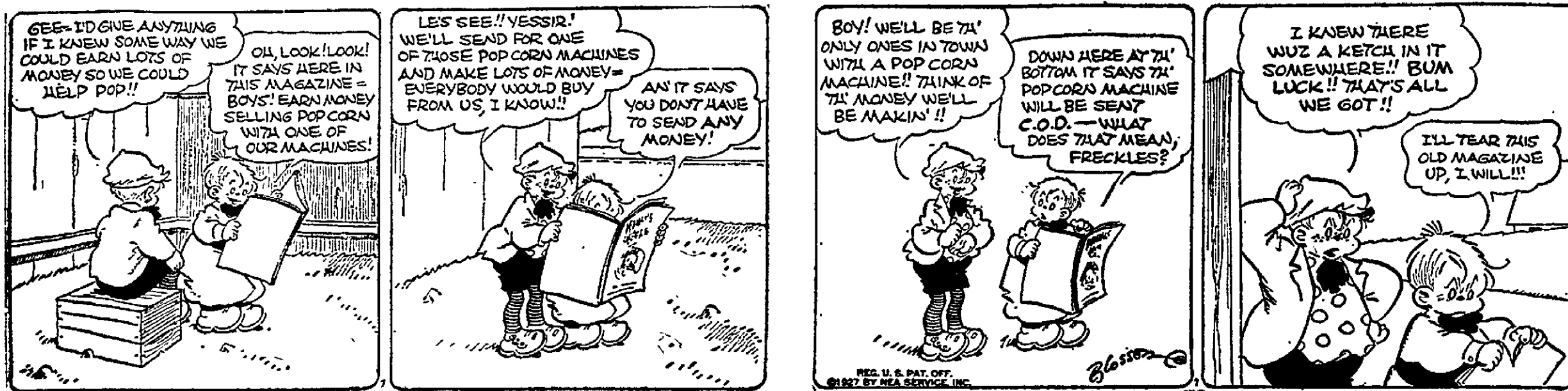
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Loosing Faith in Human Nature

By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Fair Exchange

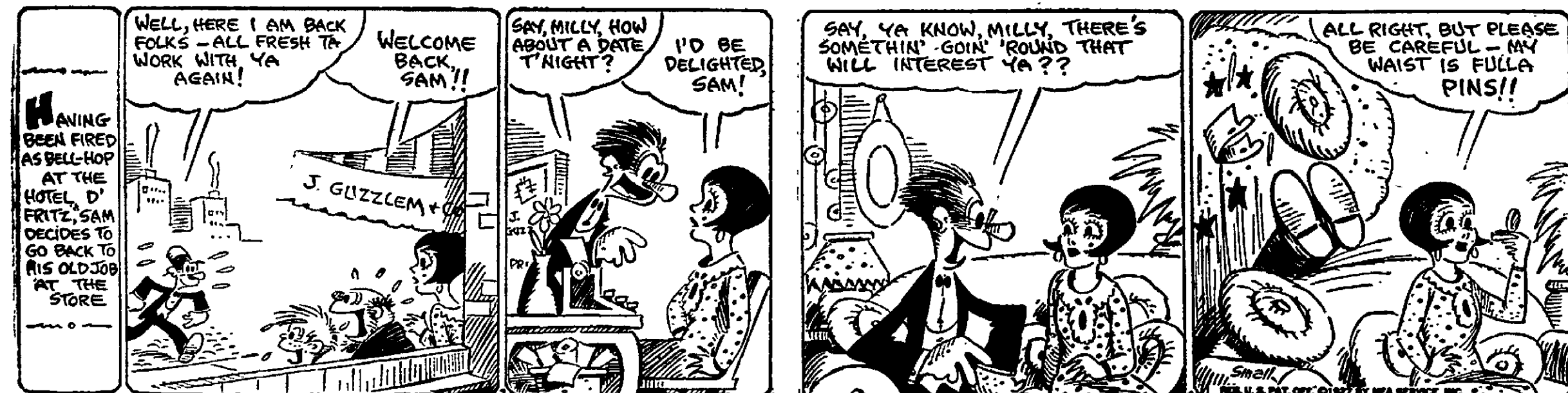
By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

Putting Him Wise

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

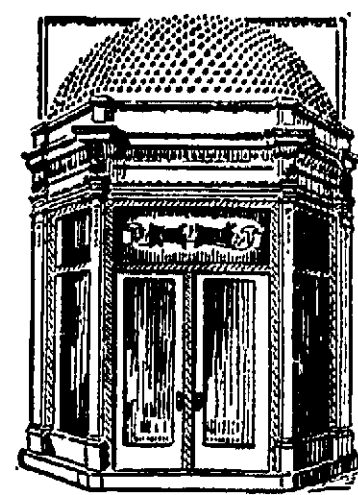


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



A Piano Business Founded on Sincerity



It has ever been our creed to give to the piano buying public the finest instruments at every price level, and to stand firmly back of those instruments.

In sincerely holding to these standards we have acquired a reputation for honesty and square dealing which is second to none in the piano business.

We invite you to inspect our showing of Grands, Pianos, and Ampicos.

IRVING ZUECK



The Fun Shop

SURE SIGNS OF THE TIMES! People wearing rubber heels. Clubs and racquets on display. People trying to be eds. Swimming channels. Folks. it's MAT!

BY ALL MEANS! Jeweler: "An engagement ring? Yes, sir. Do you want something in white gold, or do you prefer green gold?" Richard: "I—ah—expect green would be better. She's a grass widow."

THE FUN SHOP NEWS WEEKLY Retrospective A lot of guys who freely say The good old days were great Get peevish when the paper Is twenty minutes late!

Crime A man in Illinois was arrested recently for trying to steal two horse shoes. With luck like that, we don't blame him for trying to steal them!

Ala Mode They say that bobbed hair's going out And skirts will lengthen some this year. If we go back to grandma's styles The girls will wear—well—hoops, my dear.

Social A New Jersey man was adjudged insane because he was seen whipping an automobile. This should serve as a warning to young people not to be too public about paddling a canoe!

Sports In boats, the hunched-up fishermen Attempt the little fishes' lives; They may not catch a lot of fish. But they'll catch thunder from their wives!

BRIGHT IDEA Sheriff: "I'm putting up this sign: 'Dangerous Curio Ahead.' The motorists always swear a blue streak when they get to it." Constable: "Then why not just change the 'v' in the sign to an 's'?" —L. T. Lindauer.

Venison is to supplant beef. Beef has been dear for a long time!

CURIOS! "Is there something else, little man?" asked the grocer of Bobby, five years old. "No, I'm waiting to see you sting." "Sting?" asked the grocer, in surprise.

"Yes," answered Bobby, "Daddy told mother not to send me here 'cause you stung almost everybody that went to your store." —D. C. Retzlaff.

LOVE SCENE—WHEN MOTHER WAS YOUNG By Paul S. Powers Oscar: "Would a buggy ride be hurt, kiddy, kid?" Myrtle: "Skidoo! Roll your hoop, guy!" Oscar: "We'll have a lallapollosa of

a time. Can that stuff! We'll go to the ball, damo, and everything will be bully—I'm no spooner, Honest, Kid!" Myrtle: "Well, if you don't get fresh, I should worry!" Oscar: "Yeh! Ishkabibble!"

THE SAME SCENE—NOW Harry: "Hop into the unfurnished divver, sister." Phyllis: "Say, you hello hound, I'm giving you the rush out—see? I don't swing any curves with any sofa, squirrel! Lay back in your cradle and shake that rattle of yours on home!"

Harry: "Listen, girl friend, we'll have a sick time. You can stuff that in your vanity! We'll go to the shindig and massage a while—I'm a good orange, sis. I'm no sausage seller from Salt Lake—honest baby!" Phyllis: "Well, frater, if you don't try the huddle system when we do the parking act, I'll trust my enamel to you. Let's go!" Harry: "Yeh! It'll be the weeds!"



Strongheart, the Pup, has a chicken lunch!

Dear Editor: I told the waiter There was a fly In the ice cream. "Let him freeze," He said. "It will teach The little rascal a lesson! He was in the soup last night!" I was so mortified My whole meal Was spoiled! —Miriam Owen.

APPROPRIATE Clarke: "How was the entertain-ment last night?" Powers: "Very good. Some railroad fellow recited 'Asleep At the Switch'."

Clarke: "Yes?" Powers: "And then some telephone girl recited 'Asleep At the Switch'."

—Mrs. T. G. Simons.

(Cop'right, 1927. Reproduction Forbidden)

Readers are invited to contribute. All humor — epigrams for humorous motives, jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children — must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed Appleton Post-Crescent.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

SPEECH CONTESTS
TO BE HELD MAY 10

West De Pere, Oconto Falls,
New London Take Part in
Competition

New London—The sub-district public speaking contest will be held in the local high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon and evening, May 10. Schools represented will include West De Pere, Oconto Falls and New London. The day program includes the following numbers: extemporaneous reading, Miss Olive Rosenreiter and Jean Dessel of New London, Elizabeth Kilmer and Miss Ruth Duane of Oconto Falls; oratory, "The Unfinished Task," by Sylvester Stern, New London; "America's Mission," Odean Nader, New London; "The War of Witches," by Leonard Bender, West De Pere; "The Spirit of America," by James Gregory, West De Pere; declamatory, "Pomes," by Mary Meinhardt, New London; "Johnny at Kindergarten," by Mildred Sager, "Greta Green," by Muriel Roberts, West De Pere; "The Debate," by Irene McCabe, "Mother O' Mine," by Elizabeth P. Omer, Oconto Falls; "Cane," by Gloria Coshwald, extemporaneous speaking, Leo W. Nichols and Odean Nader, New London; Eleanor Lehner and Margaret Post of Oconto Falls.

Extemporaneous reading and oratory contests will be held in the afternoon, and declamatory and extemporaneous speaking contests in the evening.

NEW LONDON
SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The regular meeting of the Emanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid society was held at the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Miss M. A. Papp was admitted as a member of the organization, bringing the total membership to 151. Following the regular business routine, plans were made for an open card party which will be held Wednesday evening, May 11, at the Lutheran school building. Schafkopf and five hundred will be played. Prizes will be awarded and lunch served. Ten dollars was voted toward the expenses of the Lutheran school building, which will be held Sunday, June 5. The following committees were appointed: dining room, Mesdames Bernard Hendricks and Otto Frolich; coffee cooking, Mesdames August Smith and Fred Poepke; pouring coffee, Mrs. Albert Fommernagel; the ladies of the Lutheran social club will have charge in the second kitchen, and members of the mission committee will act as ushers.

The committee in charge of the afternoon's lunch consisted of Mesdames Herman Kussow, chairman; Alvin Kussow, Fred C. Krueger, William Kopitzke, Albert Klatt, Arthur Lasch, Otto Lemke, William Lintner and William Hoffman.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. H. Hutchinson Thursday afternoon. Following the regular business routine the society was divided into groups, each group to serve one month to see that the church is kept in good condition. The organization voted to purchase linoleum for the kitchen floor. A committee was appointed, of which Mrs. Edward is chairman, to receive estimates on painting the church and parsonage. The society will serve a noon luncheon Friday, May 20, for those in attendance at the 25th district convention of Federate Woman's clubs.

The Leisure Hour club met at the home of Mrs. Ike Poepke Thursday evening. Five hundred furnished the evening's entertainment, prize for high score being awarded to Mrs. D. E. Egan. Mrs. A. Hargreaves received the prize for second high, and Mrs. J. P. Rosenreiter for consolation. Mrs. John Crook will entertain the club at the next meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. Clifford Donner.

The Misses Ione and Alma Halvorson were hostesses to a few friends at a 6:30 dinner at the Candle Glow tea room at Appleton Friday evening. The guests included Miss Fanny Hopkins, Miss Frances Core, Miss Agnes Hayes and Miss Blanche Hamilton.

AGED WOMAN DIES FROM
INJURIES AFTER FALL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Mrs. Ellen Van Tassel, 81, died at 5:45 Friday afternoon at Wisconsin Veterans Home at Waupaca. Death was the result of a fall last Sunday, in which Mrs. Van Tassel broke a hip and probably suffered internal injuries. She did not regain consciousness after the accident. The body was taken to the home of her son George, at New London. Funeral arrangements had not been made Saturday morning.

URGE HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Theodore Brannell, private secretary to President Evans of Ripon college and W. C. Springate, president of the Oshkosh Business college, were speakers during the high school assembly period this week.

Mr. Brannell spoke in the interest of a higher education and urged all seniors to continue their school work. Mr. Springate spoke along the same line, inspiring the seniors to plan to continue their education, and told of the many ways that were open to students who found it necessary to work their way through college.

NEW LONDON
PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—John Leonardson and son, Harold, who is attending Lawrence college, will spend Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. George Polzin. Mrs. Leonardson who has been a guest during the past week in her daughter's home will return to Marinette with them.

Harvey Graupman, president of the Inter-City Motor Coach Line, Inc., will spend Friday noon at Appleton from where he took a number of telephone operators to Milwaukee, where they are attending a convention of employees of the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

W. H. Matton left Friday morning for a several days business trip to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanford returned to their home at Eagle River Friday morning, after a week's visit with friends in this city.

A. H. Koten is a weekend guest of his cousin, Miss Dorothy Rahr of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hart Green and Mrs. Page Dexter were Appleton visitors Friday. John Holmes, who is attending Oshkosh Normal, is spending the weekend in his home here.

Miss Mable Liner of Brandon is a guest in the P. J. McMahon home.

Miss Kathryn Jennings, who is attending Stevens Point Normal, is spending the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jennings.

Miss Ann Lowe is a weekend guest of her sister, Miss Rosa Lowe, at Marshfield.

Jerome Mayo of Hollywood, Calif., arrived for a two weeks' visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. John Spurr. Mr. Mayo was a former resident of this city and is his first visit here in 12 years.

R. S. Smith is spending the weekend with friends in Milwaukee.

Miss Dorothy Bentz, Marcus Plant, Miss Charlotte Haun and B. G. Laehr attended the district forensic contest at Oshkosh Thursday evening in which the former two were contestants.

Miss Ruth Aronin was a weekend visitor at the home of her parents at Green Bay Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Aldyth Shaw was an Oshkosh visitor Thursday.

Miss Thelma Kroll and guest, Miss Lucille Darrow of Wausau, both students at Stevens Point normal, spent the weekend in the John Dickenson home.

The Rev. F. S. Drayton, A. A. Vorba, Charles Polomis and R. J. McMahon are spending the weekend fishing at Keshena.

Mrs. Del Rowland and children of Wisconsin Rapids arrived Friday for a visit in the David Vanderveer home.

Robert Funch of Marshfield, was a visitor in the city Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mayo of Madison, are guests at the John Spurr home.

Mrs. George Lea left for Marshfield, where she will spend a few days with her husband, who is a patient in the hospital in this city.

Miss Thelma Kroll, a senior at Stevens Point normal, has accepted a position of the junior high school faculty at Marion for the next school year.

Miss Helen Hale of Antigo, is a weekend guest of Miss Olive Rosenreiter.

Miss Dorothy Wendlandt visited relatives at Kingston Saturday and Sunday.

New London
Churches

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
W. H. Westermeyer, Visiting Minister Services every Saturday.
Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m.
Preaching services at 11 o'clock.
Missionary Volunteer society 2:30.
Midweek prayer meeting at 7:45 every Wednesday evening in the church school room.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Holy Communion 7:30 a. m.
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Services with preaching 10:30 a. m.
Holy days, evensong and preaching 8 o'clock.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN
Rev. Carl F. Schneider, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:15.
Services, 8 o'clock.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church school, 10 o'clock in the forenoon.
Worship with preaching, 11 o'clock.
Christian Comrades club, 6:45 in the afternoon.
Sunday will be Mothers day at the Congregational church. A fitting sermon and music will be given. It is urged that the whole family attend and occupy the same pew.

ROYALTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Church school, 1:30.
Worship with preaching, 2:30.
This will be a Mother's Day service. A special invitation is extended to all the mothers of the community. There will be special music.

GRACE LUTHERAN, SUGAR BUSH
Rev. E. H. Himmeler, Pastor
English service, 9 o'clock.
Sunday school, 10 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN, MAPLE CREEK
Sunday school, 10:30.
English service, 11 o'clock.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Ad Spiering, Pastor
Services for next Sunday.
English services, 8:30.
Sunday school, 9:30.
German services, 9:45.

METHODIST CHURCH
Virgil W. Bell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sunday is Mothers Day, and special invitation is extended to the family, mother included. A special service is arranged for the morning hour. A short program entitled, "Torches of Light" will be given.

WEYAUWEGA MILL
HAS "OPEN HOUSE"

600 Visitors Inspect Remodeled
Rye Flour Manufacturing Plant

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The Weyauwega Milling Company held open house from 8:30 Saturday morning until 5:30 in the afternoon to give the people of Weyauwega and vicinity an opportunity to see what is claimed is one of the best equipped and most up-to-date rye flour mills in the world in operation.

The company has overhauled the mill and has installed some new machinery.

The process of rye flour making, from the grain to the finished product was demonstrated by Carl Haertel, superintendent of the milling department, as he escorted the guests through the mill.

The output of the mill is 300 barrels per day.

A hot lunch was served by Mrs. George Moody, Mrs. Carl Haertel and Mrs. Ford. Each visitor, and every one was presented with a loaf of Weyauwega rye bread. The bread was made from the Weyauwega rye flour and was baked by Frank Irbeek, proprietor of the Peoples Bakery of Weyauwega.

Over 600 visitors registered at the mill during the day.

The Weyauwega mills have been in operation continuously for over 60 years. They were formerly wheat flour mills, almost entirely, but since they became the property of the Weyauwega Milling company they have been converted into exclusive rye flour mills.

The Young Peoples Luther league of Scandinavia held its devotional meeting at the church Sunday evening. The program was: Scriptural reading and prayer, Mrs. Emma Johnson; pipe organ solo, Mrs. Norman Olson; paper, Miss Verne Twelan; vocal solo, Marian Peterson; paper, Miss Margaret Krost; song, women's chorus; remarks, Rev. O. S. Sovde.

The league elected Miss Minnie Zwicky to prepare a paper to be read at the district meeting of the Young Peoples Luther league, to be held at Winchester in July.

MAKES WATER TEST
Frank R. Daniel, engineer of the Wisconsin Inspection bureau was in Weyauwega last week and made an official test of the waterworks system. The test was entirely satisfactory. The pump, a former teacher in the Weyauwega schools, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Walter Behm has accepted a position as stenographer with the Weyauwega Milling company. She was a former employee of the company.

Merlin Roman, who is employed in Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dork are moving to Marshfield where the former has employment.

"WOMANLESS WEDDING"
NETS TOTAL OF \$252

New London—The sum of \$251.94 was cleared by "The Womanless Wedding," a home talent comedy presented Thursday and Friday evenings at the Grand theatre for the benefit of the New London Community hospital. Capacity crowds attended both performances. The audiences were particularly enthusiastic over the acting of the "ladies," everyone of whom was a man.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS
FROM DALE VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Dale — Mr. and Mrs. E. Schuelke have rented the Ben Spiegelberg farm west of the village. Mr. and Mrs. Spiegelberg will move to a smaller farm about 2 miles west of Dale.

William Smith and family and Mrs. W. Schander of Clintonville spent Sunday at the J. Xenon home.

Mrs. Frank Pankratz of Menasha and David Balliet of Appleton visited at the Bullinger home Monday.

Mr. William Davenport and daughter Olive and Jane of Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mrs. Nell Edlitz.

Frank Farmer of Fond du Lac visited his mother Mrs. C. Farmer Sunday and Monday.

Joseph Kuehl a former Dale boy and Mrs. A. Anthony of Fond du Lac were married May 1, at Fond du Lac.

Owen Peterson, the Rev. F. Reier and George Hopkins went to Milwaukee Tuesday.

Eight people from Shawano were here the first of the last week involving the stock of the Bullinger store which was purchased by the Shawano Mercantile Co.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Diestler of Milwaukee visited at the John Much home Wednesday.

The following named young people of this place, attended the Clintonville junior prom last Friday evening: Misses Stella Sheldon, Eleanor Muller, Carol Tate, and Messers James A. Maxon, Herbert Miller and Dr. D. V. Draeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Chicago arrived here Sunday. They are living at the hotel for the present, awaiting the arrival of their furniture when they will take up their residence in the home recently vacated by Dr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petratz of Embarras, were callers at the G. P. Marces home Saturday.

Miss Katherine Konieczny of Pulaski, visited friends in the village and vicinity during the weekend.

Mrs. T. Schindell returned to her home in Beaver Dam Sunday after a visit with relatives in the village and vicinity the past week.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Lach of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Chicago, Mrs. John Anthony of Milwaukee, Miss Elleen Carey of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fass and baby, Patricia, left Monday for Waukegan, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. L. J. Rehnman and Mrs. E. J. Hurley were Clintonville callers Tuesday.

The French have adopted the use of the English word "home" their nearest approach to a word of this meaning being "foyer," a hearth.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES
OF WEYAUWEGA REGION

Weyauwega—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Hutchinson of Milwaukee were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Potter.

Miss Cornelia Gierke of Menomonee, Wis., a teacher in the schools of Kohler and Mr. Vandree of Kohler spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke.

Mrs. Charles Goodnow has returned from Waupaca where she has been spending a few days at the Guy Jordan home with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Grubb and children of Marshfield, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Grubb, in honor of the former's birthday anniversary.

Miss Helen Pierce of Hingham, a teacher in the schools of Sheboygan, was a guest of Mrs. Harold Clark Sunday.

Sam Salzman of Weyauwega, proprietor of the Fair store, was one of seven petitioners for Naturalization heard in circuit court Monday, May 2, 1927, at Waupaca.

Mrs. Nettie Zastrow of Oshkosh, visited her mother, Mrs. Emma Isbell, and her sisters, the Misses Mary and Grace Isbell, over the weekend.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. F. A. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Prentice and children were guests of friends in Fremont Sunday.

Clarke Woodard of the town of Royall, transacted business at Waupaca Monday.

Mrs. Z. South, who has been spending the winter at Elm, Minn., with relatives, has returned home.

Mrs. Arthur Ballard and Miss Mattie Springer spent Thursday in Appleton.

Fred Loos of Green Bay spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Miss Mona Doka of Amherst Junction, a former teacher in the Weyauwega schools, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mrs. Walter Behm has accepted a position as stenographer with the Weyauwega Milling company. She was a former employee of the company.

Merlin Roman, who is employed in Appleton, spent the weekend with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dork are moving to Marshfield where the former has employment.

ALMA STORMS WEDS
ALFRED HERTZFELD

Weyauwega Relatives Also
Learn of Marriage of Miss
Nora Rice

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The marriage of Miss Alfred Storms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storms of Little Wolf, to Alfred Hertzfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hertzfeld, took place Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage at Manawa. The Rev. R. A. Karpinsky performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Irene Krueger and Walter Braun. The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents on their farm in Little Wolf.

Relatives and friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Nora Rice of Green Bay, to John Bender of De Pere, which took place Saturday in Lake Forest, Ill. Mrs. Bender was born at Weyauwega, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, Sr., and grew to womanhood here. A number of years ago the family moved to Green Bay, where the parents died. Mr. Bender is an ex-serviceman, having served in the navy. He is now in business in De Pere.

A number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Papp, who live on the Cohen farm in the town of Lind, tendered them a surprise party Tuesday evening at their home. The occasion was Mr. and Mrs. Papp's fifth wedding anniversary.

William Puls, Thaxter Kinsman, E. E. Bruha and E. A. Sader of Fremont, attended the skat tournament given Tuesday evening at the American legion hall. E. A. Sader won first prize and E. E. Bruha won second. Mr. Sader, at 12 recent tournaments, has won five firsts, two seconds, and one third prize.

The Ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. K. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Godell and son Richard of Rochester, N. Y., are spending a few weeks with the latter's mother, Mrs. Carrie Carroll, and other relatives. Mrs. Godell will be remembered as Miss Alma Carroll.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mary Kosanke.

Attorney George Classon and George W. Moody transacted business at Madison Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. H. F. Pagel entertained a number of friends at her home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Henry Uttomark and son, Forrest Uttomark, of Marion, former residents of Weyauwega, visited here the first of this week.

LEGION WORKERS BUSY
COLLECTING FLOOD FUND

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—The members of the east of the play, "Lighthouse Nan," surprised Mrs. Lawrence Platten at her home Wednesday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Platten's birthday. Cards were played and high score was won by Theodore Muas, and consolation by Mrs. Ralph Miller. Mrs. Platten was presented with a beautiful gift by the members of the party.

The Hammond Schmitt post of the American legion, its auxiliary and a delegation of the Red Cross society met Wednesday evening in the legion club rooms, and planned to make a canvass of the village to raise funds to send to the flood sufferers of the south. The canvassers will meet again Saturday night with their chairman in the Legion hall to determine how much money has been donated by the people of Hortonville.

J. N. Wagner and family of Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Manser and son of Appleton called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Herbst Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Hackett and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Collier, and two children were Appleton callers Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Distler is at St. Elizabeth hospital where she submitted to an operation.

The monthly business meeting of the Royal Neighbors was held at the home of Mrs. Orlo Slater.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie Werner, Sr., were Mrs. Clara Hildebrand, Chicago; Dr. F. W. Forbush and three sons, and Mrs. R. Forbush, Beloit; Mrs. and Mrs. M. Stilly of Menasha; Cossah Stilly, Cleveland, Wis.; L. J. Werner and daughter, Rose of Hilbert, Mrs. Sarah Stilly, Mrs. John Stilly, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bell and Edward Bell of Appleton; W. Heutzel and son Robert and Mrs. George Heutzel of Clintonville, Mrs. Sam McIlhenny and children of Marion; Mrs. Katie Self, New London; Mrs. A. Aigler of Hartford, Mrs. Louis Riland and son, George, and Joseph Gainer of Mackville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brill entertained all of the relatives present at a dinner at the Hoffmann hotel.

MANY ATTEND ANNUAL
SHIOCTON JUNIOR PROM

Shiocton—The Junior prom held at the high school Friday evening was well attended. The auditorium was beautifully decorated in old gold and white, the Seniors colors. A number from Black Creek, Leoman, Stephenville, Hortonville and Appleton attended.

The Willing Workers were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Laird, Mrs. W. Laird and Miss Elizabeth Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long of Green Bay have moved to the village, and are occupying Mrs. Amelia Washburn's residence.

Mrs. Herman Miller and daughter, Lucille visited relatives at Fond du Lac Sunday.

E. K. Olson of De Pere, visited Shiocton friends Tuesday.

Edward Lettman, who spent a few days at his home here, returned to Green Bay, Monday.

Miss June Poole, visited relatives at Black Creek Wednesday evening.

Edmund Reidl of Green Bay, spent Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons were Appleton visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. B. G. Curtis, daughter, Dorothy and Wilmer Wagner of Black Creek attended the Junior Prom Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schubert and son, Harry, motored to Milwaukee Saturday returning Sunday.

ORDER OF MARTHA MEETS
AT GEORGE JOLIN HOME

Stephensville—The Order of Martha was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Jolin. Mrs. A. H. Diodrich, Mrs. Leo Apel Mrs. H. J. Schullers and Mrs. Frank Steidl received prizes at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winslow and son Arnold, visited friends at Sheboygan and Milwaukee the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Day and family of Mackville, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Day Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Clarence Casey and Miss Mary Casey called at St. Elizabeth hospital, Wednesday evening.

Peter Traass of Appleton, was a business caller here Wednesday.

George Jolin and Carl Winslow were Clintonville callers Wednesday.

Edward Hardy and John Pheban were New London business callers Tuesday.

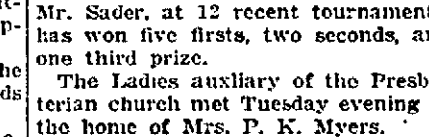
Frank Blahnik of Green Bay, held an auction sale of the personal property on the Henry Ullman farm Monday.

Itaymond Holer and Mrs. Clarence Casey called on the latter's husband, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday evening.

CAIRO NARCOTIC CASES FALL

That narcotic prosecutions in Cairo will number between 3,000 and 4,000 this year, whereas there were 6,000 in 1926, is the estimate given out recently by Russell Pasha, Commandant of the Cairo City Police. He added that as long as countries which produced narcotics did not limit their quantities of production, Egypt will be exposed to the dangers of the traffic.

The first real circus, aside from the games of the ancient Romans, was the show started by Phillip Astley in London in 1770.



Feel Stiff and Achy?

TO feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys. Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!

George Facemire, 22 Orange St., Bridgeton, N. J., says: "My kidneys were not acting right and the secretion was scant and painful. Every morning I felt tired and languid and my back was so lame I had to have assistance in dressing. I started using Doan's Pills and in a short time was again in good health. I gladly recommend Doan's."

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
STIMULANT DIURETIC & KIDNEYS
Foster-Williams Co. N.Y. (U.S. Dispensary)

HOLD BALL PRACTICE
ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

New London—Baseball practice will be held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the city ball park. It is expected that the nucleus of a city team will be formed at that time. All who are interested have been asked to attend.

ITEMS OF-INTEREST TO
GREENVILLE VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent
Greenville—Miss Ethel Becher is now employed at the Henry Probst residence.

Two carloads of cattle and hogs were shipped from here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schreider and daughter Lois spent Saturday and Sunday at their cottage on Lake Winnebago.

About fifty friends and relatives surprised Mr. G. Fisch, Thursday evening. The occasion was his fiftieth birthday. Cards were played and prizes were given to Mr. Krautkramer and Mrs. Leo Schreider.

A large steam shovel was shipped here for the Greunke Construction Co. It is to be used in concreting highway 76.

The young people of Cedar Grove school, district No. 1, Greenville, gave a play, "Aaron Slick from Pumpkin Creek," at Stephensville auditorium, Friday evening. A dance followed the play.

The women of St. Marys church gave a card party Sunday evening. A large crowd, attended. Prizes were given to R. C. Trauba, first; M. C. Fisch, second and Mrs. J. Landers, consolation.

Three pea vlners were shipped in here Wednesday morning, for the Fox Canning company of Hortonville. The machines will be installed in this vicinity.

The Misses Dorothy Rogers, Phyllis Batzler, Erms and Eunice Palm of Appleton, and Lydes Becher of Greenville, visited with Elmira Schulze Sunday.

DEAR CREEK PROM TO
BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Dear Creek—The junior class of the Dear Creek high school is making preparations for the annual junior promenade to be given at Lee Lyn Land Friday evening, May 13. The hall will be decorated in Japanese style.

Miss Rosella Thompson of Appleton, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinert of Winnebago, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinert of Maple Creek, and Mrs. Irvin Paul and children of this village, spent Sunday at the Albert Helmer home near Clintonville.

Mrs. F. W. Raisler and son John, visited relatives in Fond du Lac and Waukegan over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Baithorn visited relatives at Seymour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thomas of Sugar Bush were Sunday visitors at the Reinko home.

Fred Baithorn was an Appleton visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Hilker was a Clintonville caller Monday.

Charles Munser of Clintonville spent the weekend at the William Melham home.

The following named young people of this place, attended the Clintonville junior prom last Friday evening: Misses Stella Sheldon, Eleanor Muller, Carol Tate, and Messers James A. Maxon, Herbert Miller and Dr. D. V. Draeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Chicago arrived here Sunday. They are living at the hotel for the present, awaiting the arrival of their furniture when they will take up their residence in the home recently vacated by Dr. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Petratz of Embarras, were callers at the G. P. Marces home Saturday.

Miss Katherine Konieczny of Pulaski, visited friends in the village and vicinity during the weekend.

Mrs. T. Schindell returned to her home in Beaver Dam Sunday after a visit with relatives in the village and vicinity the past week.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Lach of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Chicago, Mrs. John Anthony of Milwaukee, Miss Elleen Carey of Lebanon and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dempsey and family of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fass and baby, Patricia, left Monday for Waukegan, Ill., where they will make their home.

Mrs. L. J. Rehnman and Mrs. E. J. Hurley were Clintonville callers Tuesday.

BEAR CREEK PROM TO
BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—The junior class of the Bear Creek high school is making preparations for the annual junior promenade to be given at Lee Lyn Land Friday evening, May 13. The hall will be decorated in Japanese style.

Miss Rosella Thompson of Appleton, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinert of Winnebago, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reinert of Maple Creek, and Mrs. Irvin Paul and children of this village, spent Sunday at the Albert Helmer home near Clintonville.

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THE NEW
JORDAN "8"

Will Be Here Next Week
The Car You've Wanted to See

USED CAR SPECIALS
All in A No. 1 Condition

7 Pass. Studebaker Big Six
1923 Ford Coupe
1922 Chalmers Touring
7 Pass. Cadillac
7 Pass. Oldsmobile "8"
1919 Ford Touring
Twin Six Packard Sedan

Ask for a Demonstration
of the New STAR

Neuman Sales and Service
Phone 4070 111 Soldiers' Square

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Performance records are making sales records! Everywhere the Willys-Knight is winning acclaim for its efficiency, safety, economy and carefree operation.

The Knight Engine—Better with every mile. The only type of engine that improves with use.

7-Bearing Crankshaft—To eliminate vibration.

Skinner Rectifier—Only way to prevent oil dilution.

4-Wheel Brakes—For maximum driving safety.

Ballex Shackles—Keep your chassis lastingly quiet.

8 Timken Bearings in Front Axle—Most fine cars have but four. This is the easiest steering car.

Narrow Body Pillars at Windshield—When all other cars are so equipped, accidents will be minimized.

Adjustable Front Seat—Made to fit you, no matter what your height or weight.

Light Control at Steering Wheel—Lights dimmed without removing your hand from wheel.

Watson Stabilizers. Air cleaner. Thermostatic temperature control. Finest quality upholstery and interior fittings.

"70" Willys-Knight Six, \$1295 to \$1495. Willys-Knight Grand Six, \$1350 to \$2350. Prices C. & B. Delivery and specifications subject to change without notice.

O. R. KLOEHN CO. Appleton, Wisconsin

HENNES AUTO CO. Kaukauna, Wis.
PETERSON GARAGE Dale, Wis.
SERVICE AUTO CO. Seymour, Wis.

REDNER AUTOMOBILE CO. Neenah, Wis.
DABAREINER HDWE CO. Hortonville, Wis.
SERVICE GARAGE Bear Creek, Wis.

GEO. FREIBURGER & SON New London, Wis.
GODFREY AUTO CO. Waupaca, Wis.

ISSUE PERMITS TO START BUILDINGS VALUED AT \$49,000

Inspector Authorizes Construction of Seven Residences Last Week

Twenty-three building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$49,000 were issued by Walter Zschaeckner, building inspector, last week, his last week in office. Seven of the permits were for new residences and garages, eight for new garages, two were for new oil and gas stations and six were for miscellaneous construction. They were issued as follows:

Balliet Supply company, oil and gas station, 111 N. State-st; N. A. Heider, garage, 933 W. Lawrence-st; W. F. Plotow, residence and garage, 1337 W. College-ave; Neil Bruch, foundation under house, 421 E. Circle-st; Albert Timm, garage, 302 N. Outagamie-st; Jack Waizer, garage, 208 S. State-st; Walter Kohl, remodel house and build foundation, 727 W. Summer-st; C. J. Glaser, residence and garage, 1225 W. Lorraine-st; Albert Goldbeck, remodel garage, 805 N. Drew-st; C. J. Fritz, residence and garage, 1609 N. Division-st; Fred Lange, garage, 724 W. Third-st; H. A. Noffke, residence, 227 S. Tenth-st; E. F. Miller, Inc., 903 E. Alton-st; Albert Noffke, residence, 901 N. Summit-st; H. A. Noffke, residence, 1408 N. Division-st; Winona Oil company, oil and gas station, 415 S. Cherry-st; I. Schwarz, garage, 127 S. State-st; Kimberly Real Estate company, residence, 1136 W. Fourth-st; Fountain Lumber company, shed, 129 N. State-st; W. J. Roemer, residence and garage, 1240 E. Opechee-st; E. Dominowski, garage, 1339 W. Winnebago-st; H. E. Petersen, garage, 947 E. Pacific-st; Art Bröman, garage, 1115 N. Union-st.

SPECIALISTS IN MEDICINE WANTED

United States Will Select Applicants Through Civil Service Examinations

Available government positions have been announced by the United States Civil Service commission. Open competitive examinations will be held in cities in this state. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from H. J. Franck, secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the local postoffice.

There is great need for specialists in most branches of medicine, particularly in tuberculosis and neuropsychiatry. Among those named are: assistant medical officer, and senior medical officer for various branches of the service throughout the United States. Graduate nurses for either general or visiting duty in various branches of the service will be rated on their education, training and experience.

An assistant commercial agent for the bureau of domestic service in the department of commerce for duty in Washington, D. C. in the field, will be paid \$1,650 a year. The duties include a training period in the Washington office of the Bureau, where the appointee will be made familiar with the various activities carried on, after which he may be assigned to service in the district offices of the Bureau and the United States to aid in the distribution of the commercial information collected by the Bureau and in reporting on conditions in the country under the jurisdiction of the district offices, or he may be assigned to the foreign commerce service of the Bureau for the purpose of assisting and investigating conditions abroad.

A senior silviculturist at \$2,200 a year, a silviculturist at \$2,500, an associate silviculturist at \$2,000, and an assistant silviculturist at \$2,400, are needed in the forest service of the department of agriculture for duty at forest experiment stations.

An assistant warehouse examiner for the bureau of agricultural economics in the department of agriculture for duty in Washington, D. C. or in the field will receive a salary of \$2,400 a year. The duties are to inspect warehouses to determine their suitability for the storage of agricultural products, particularly cotton, wool, tobacco, grain, potatoes, peanuts, broomcorn, dried fruit, dried beans, sirups, and canned fruits and vegetables; and to perform other related work.

A principal architectural draftsman at \$2,100 a year, and a senior architectural draftsman at \$1,850 a year, are needed in the departmental service at Washington, including the supervising architect's office the treasury department and the United States Veterans bureau.

An assistant gardener in the department of agriculture and the office of public buildings and public parks of the national capital will receive \$1,150 a year.

A junior engineer for various branches of the service throughout the country will be paid \$1,850 a year. Optional subjects are: aeronautical engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mining engineering, naval architecture and marine engineering, and structural steel and concrete engineering.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher grades are filled by promotions.

New Orleans Black Devils at Darby Tuesday.

Dance Gainer's Monday.

JOHN KERSTEN
1037 W. Lorraine-St.

For Expert Work
at Reasonable Prices

Paper Hanging
Wall Paper
Paints — Varnishes

CALL 4021

If Mrs. Ruth Snyder Goes To Chair, She Will Be Only Seventh White Woman In United States To Be Executed

BY ALLENE SUMNER

New York—If Mrs. Ruth Snyder, a blond preferred by a gentleman not her husband—a gentleman now on trial with his erstwhile paramour for the murder of that husband, Albert Snyder—is found guilty of murder—

If she is not only found guilty, but sentenced to death—
If this sentence is not reversed—
If she is not pardoned—
If she really dies for the murder which she once confessed and now denies—

She will be a member of a much more exclusive set than if she merely becomes one more of the vast army of ladies who have faced murder charges, and then escaped death or even prison terms.

FOURTEEN PUT TO DEATH
For, while murderers have not been few in this country, the best information obtainable indicates that only 14 women in the history of this country have paid the death penalty, while even by the hundreds have breathed lethal gas, dangled from the noose or sat in the electric chair to expiate their crimes.

Of this number, it is believed six were white women and the rest negroes. The names of the negro women are not available.

As to the white women, it was way back in 1830 that Polly Barclay hanged in Wilkes county, Ga., for the murder of her husband. In 1860 a Susan Eberhardt, also of Georgia, was hung for complicity in choking to death the wife of her lover.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE
Georgia almost added the name of a third white woman to its execution list when Mrs. Ida Hughes, 26, was sentenced to hang on March 14, 1924, for the murder of her mother-in-law. But the sentence of pretty Mrs. Hughes was commuted from hanging to life imprisonment.

On July 7, 1865, Mrs. Mary Surratt hung for her part in the assassination of President Lincoln.

In 1899 Mrs. Martha Place of Brooklyn was executed at Sing Sing for hacking to bits with an ax her husband. She first blinded with acid her step-daughter, of whom she was jealous.

Ten years later Mrs. Mary Farmer sat on the same death seat in Sing Sing, paying for the murder of a neighbor woman, Mrs. Sarah Brennan, whose property she hoped to obtain through a ruse.

Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers was hanged in Vermont in 1905.

AN EYE FOR AN EYE
These few names represent the practical grand total of society's demands in this country for an eye for an eye when it is a woman who has taken life.

The list of women who have been condemned to death, only to be saved from the noose or chair at the last second, is another story, of course.

In 1923 the first white woman in the history of the state of Illinois was given the death sentence. She was Mrs. Sabelle Nitti-Crudelle, convicted of plotting with her lover to slay her husband. She was found guilty of hitting him on the head with a heavy hammer and helping throw his body into a catch basin on their farm. She was condemned to death. Then the racket began. There had been an epidemic of women murder cases. Scores of them had been acquitted. The acquitted ones had been beautiful women. This woman condemned to death was nothing but an ugly peasant woman. Shrieking this fact, and demanding justice for ugly murderers as well as pretty ones, Chicago women got a reprieve for the condemned woman.

SERVED THREE YEARS
In the same year Mrs. Anna Buzzi of New York was sentenced to electrocution in Sing Sing. She had been found guilty of murdering Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, with whom she had lived for seven years, and whom she killed when he grew restless and showed interest in another woman. After nearly three years in prison with one new trial after another, Mrs. Buzzi was free.

The number of women murderers who received punishments other than

STATE GETS \$600,000 A MONTH FROM GAS TAX

Madison—(P)—A two cent investment made by the state of Wisconsin last year has brought in more than \$5,500,000 revenue.

The two cent investment—that of affixing a tax on every gallon of gasoline sold within the state—started out this year "below par" and the average has gone up again and is providing from \$300,000 to \$500,000 revenue every month.

June, July, August and September, the vacation and consequently "motor driving" months showed the days of record breaking tax receipts. January and February were the poor months

as far as the state treasury was concerned. This last year's revenue broke the record of the year previous by more than \$500,000. Sol Levitan, state treasurer added in his report. "The total expenditure for collecting the five and one half millions of dollars during the last twelve-month increased to \$10,000, approximately \$1,500 more than the previous year."

Radio telephone and telegraph sending and receiving equipment with a range of 20 miles for the former and 60 for the latter have been combined in portable form for military purposes.

Numerous kinds of leprosy-curing trees grow in Brazil, one species is believed to be more effective than the chaulmoogra tree of Hawaii.

We Loan Money

—To—
Purchase, remodel and build homes,
—Or—
Pay off existing mortgages and land contracts.

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Phone 116 Geo. H. Beckley, Sec'y 321 W. Col-Ave.

The Travelers Insurance Company

Automobile Insurance
GEO. H. BECKLEY 321 W. Col-Ave.

THESE WERE ACQUITTED



THESE WERE CONVICTED



BEAUTY COUNTS WHEN A WOMAN IS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.
THESE PICTURES SEEM TO SAY, THE TRIALS OF THE WOMEN PICTURED ABOVE WERE SENSATIONS IN THEIR DAY. COMPARE THE FACES. BELOW IS MRS. RUTH SNYDER, NOW BEING TRIED WITH HENRY JUDD GRAY FOR THE MURDER OF HER HUSBAND. HOW WILL SHE FACE WITH AN AMERICAN JURY?

served a term in Auburn, for the murder of her lover, Goldensuppe, whom she, with her new paramour, lured to a lonely cottage and hacked to death. Kitty Malm of Chicago, helped kill a woman. She got life.

THE LARGEST GROUP
One could go on listing several other murderers who have served long or short sentences, but now we come to the largest group of all—women charged with murder who were either acquitted or, after due court preamable, pardoned even when found guilty.

The name of Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein may be familiar. She admitted shooting her lover, Herbert Ziegler, at Chicago. But the jury found her "not guilty." She was quite comely.

Mrs. Beulah Annan was called "the prettiest woman ever tried for murder in Chicago." Although she was found

quitted of slaying Jake Hamon, oil magnate and national Republican committeeman.

Pretty Madelynn Connor Obechain heard her story of the murder of her sweetheart, J. Belton Kennedy, told before five juries. The case was dismissed. She had won many a campus beauty contest when in Northwestern University.

Mrs. Jacques Lebaudy, wife of the so-called "Sultan of Sahara," never served a day in prison for his murder. And the list grows and grows.

MANY CASES PENDING
Many cases involving women as murderers are pending in the courts right now.

Mrs. Bertha Hellman and Mrs. Alma Olson of Chicago are charged with murdering their husbands, and Miss Florence Stokes of the same city is charged with the murder of her sweetheart, James J. Glennon.

Three women went on trial in New York and New Jersey for murder on the very day that the Snyder case opened, and a fourth woman murder trial is booked for New Jersey soon.

Mrs. Christine Stobie is on trial in Freehold, N. J., for the murder of her daughter whom she slew when the daughter gave birth to a child.

Mrs. Lucy Baxter Earley is on trial at Newburg, N. Y., charged with poisoning her husband for love of an ice man.

Mrs. Edwin Raser of New Jersey will soon face the grand jury on a charge of helping a hired man kill her husband.

Nor can we forget that Mrs. J. R. McIntyre of Vancouver, B. C., who shot her husband, was found by the jury of only acting in self-defense. She has just learned that her husband's will left her his estate of \$37,000.

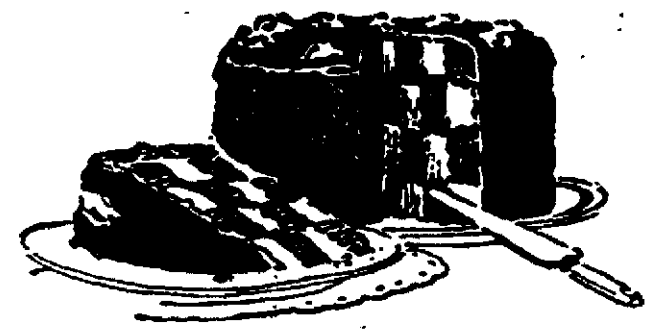
(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

PREPARES COURSE ON POWER TRANSMISSION

H. G. Noyes, director of the paper and pulp making classes in the valley vocational schools is preparing a course in power transmission to be offered in the state wide paper and pulp education program next year. The course will include a study of the source of power, various types of

power, power transmission and power uses. The class is designed especially for maintenance crews to give them a clear idea of mill operation. Mr. Noyes pointed out. Mr. Noyes will be at the head of the state wide program which is planned for next year.

Operated by compressed air, a noiseless rifle from which 25 bullets can be fired at one loading automatically has been invented by a Berlin blacksmith.



Can You Bake a Cake Like This?

All next week Miss Mabel Supple, an expert in Home Economics, will be at this store with a program of lectures and demonstrations of modern cooking methods which are well worth hearing and seeing.

All baking will be done in an Estate Range with Therm Estate Oven Heat Control.

A Galpin's Sons
Hardware at Retail Since 1864

COUNTY AGENTS WILL MEET HERE ON MAY 25

County agricultural agents of the northeastern section of Wisconsin will meet here on Wednesday, May 25, to discuss their problems. This is one of a series of four conferences which the county agents are holding this spring. The first was held last Wednesday at Eau Claire for agents of that section.

Others are scheduled at Milwaukee and Antigo.

A round table form of discussion will mark each meeting. Approximately a dozen county agents will attend the meeting here, it is expected. The program has not yet been received, according to E. A. Amundson, agent for Outagamie-co.

Representatives from the college of agriculture probably will be present at the meeting here. They will be asked to enter into the discussion of ways and means of further promoting the usefulness of county agents.

To remove snow from city streets more rapidly than by shoveling an inventor has designed a steam o. gasoline driven roller that can be heated to a high temperature to melt it.

LE CLAIR SCHOOL
BEAUTY CULTURE
Wisconsin's largest registered and licensed school, now teaching all branches of beauty culture.
SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE
317 Casswell Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

The Agony of Rheumatism

"Money Back" Says Schlitz Bros. Co. If the First Bottle Allenhu Fails to Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

"It does not matter whether you are disabled with cursed rheumatism or have only occasional twinges." Nine times out of ten Allenhu will ease the agony, do away with the gnawing pains and help to reduce the swollen joints.

Allenhu is no laggard; it starts right in at once; and by correcting faulty elimination, searches out the poisons and in two days starts to drive the concentrated impurities that may be the cause of rheumatism, out of the body through the natural channels.

Druggists everywhere guarantee it as above in every instance. adv.

**PINEAPPLE
GLACE**

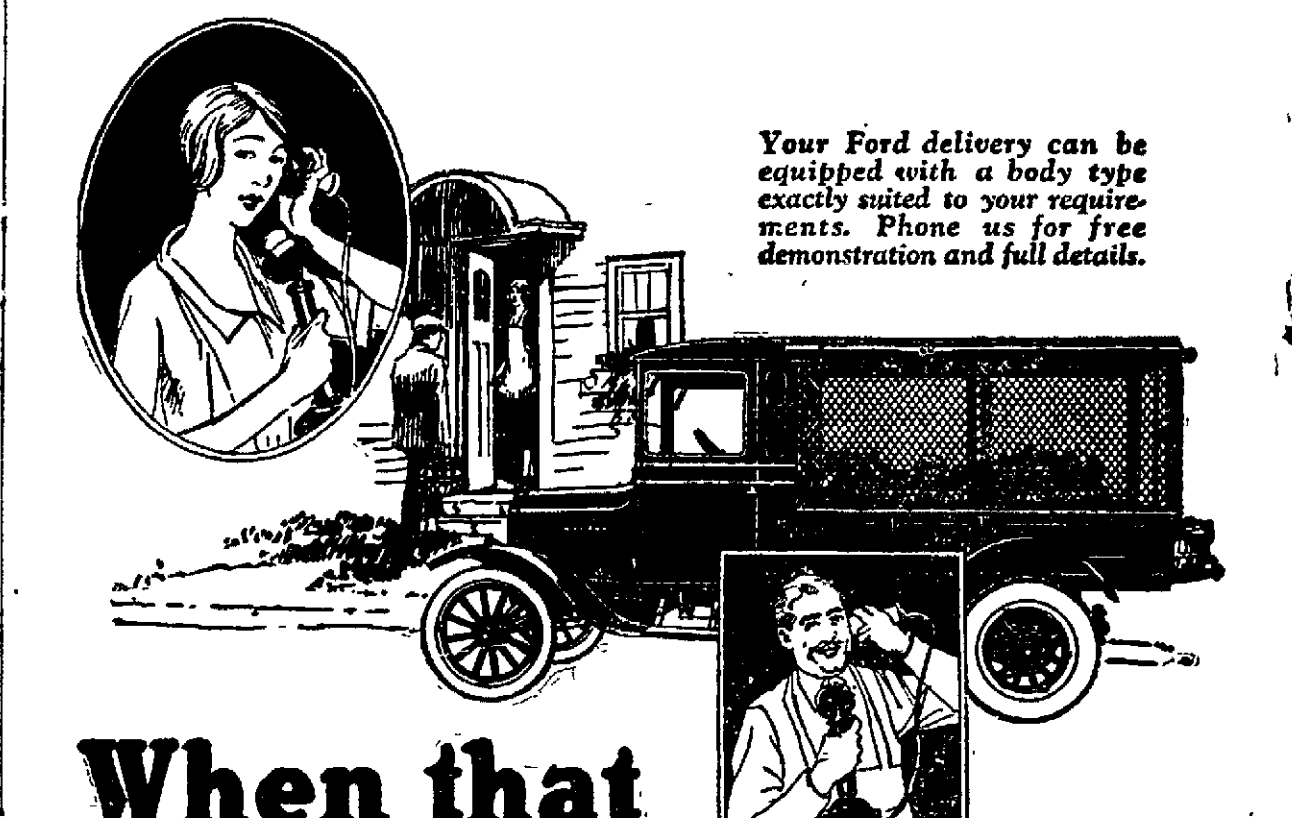
Golden pineapple from sunny Hawaii, richly flavoring the delicious taste of Luick's finest vanilla ice cream.

Luick

ICE CREAM

To end your Sunday dinner the right way, serve this old favorite special.

SCHLITZ BROS.
PROBST PHARMACY



When that best customer wants it "Right Away"

Your 'phone is a splendid salesman when you are equipped to give fast delivery service. With a Ford delivery you can serve customers anywhere in your community and get your merchandise to them fresh and clean and without delay. For those "right away" orders you will find your Ford indispensable and you will learn as thousands of others have done that your Ford is a real business builder. People want fast service and will trade where they can depend on getting it. Let us show you what the Ford can do for your business.

Aug. Brandt Co.

APPLETON

AUTHORIZED **Ford** DEALERS

"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"

Perfect Teeth

We all admire them — and
Most of Us Could Have Them.

Artistic
Bridgework

FOLKS' TEETH

deserve far better treatment than they too often get. To remain in a healthy state they should be examined at least twice a year. For your own good we urge you to do this.

**PLATE WORK, A SPECIALTY
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS**

One week after having 10 uppers extracted I had the lowers blocked and 14 teeth extracted without any pain to me.

Edward Schaller, Neenah B. 11.

Dr. Woolston, Dentist

123 W. College-Ave.
Open Evenings Until 8:30

Across from Pettibone's
Phone 3902

Silver Fillings	\$1 up
Gold Fillings	\$2 up
Gold Inlay	\$6 up
Crowns	\$6 up
Plates	\$16 and up
Bridgework	\$6 up